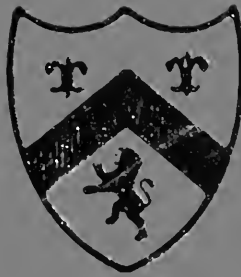


THE ASHBURIAN



ASHBURY COLLEGE
OTTAWA

VOLUME XXXV

1951



Nancy Perry

THE ASHBURIAN



ASHBURY COLLEGE
OTTAWA

VOLUME XXXV

1951

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TO R. H. PERRY, ESQ., B.A., M.A.,
the new Headmaster of Ashbury,
this issue of the Ashburian is respectfully dedicated.

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EDITORIAL

AT THIS early time of writing, winter's sullen tale is told, and spring, the troubadour, has slipped almost imperceptibly into his coloured coat and strings his jocund lute.

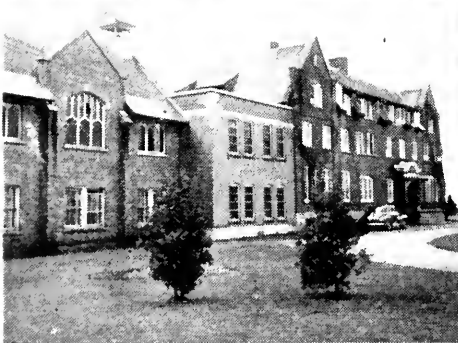
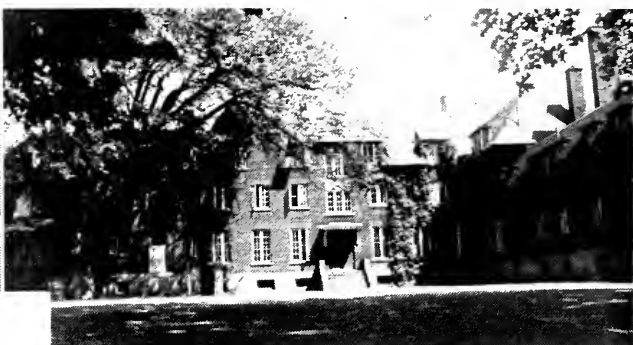
Although the Season marks, chronologically, the latter end of a school year, it seems, spiritually, to be rather a beginning. It is now that we begin to make plans for the coming year, to precur its promises for those who stay and those who go. The whole impulse of the season seems vigorously forward, rather than nostalgically or remorsefully backward.

Let us by all means look forward. What if the barred gate of examination does intervene, and tends, like the smoke of Hannibal's campfires, to obscure the view? We can stand on tip-toe, can't we? or fervently kneeling peek between the bars? or, from the supine position even, peer upward?

However, as our history master tells us (with a sneer and a twinkle) that we can evaluate the future only by an intelligent interpretation of the past, let us look briefly backward also—over the passing school year. At this time twelve months ago we were dedicating the magazine to our departing headmaster, C. L. Ogden Glass, who was leaving to take over another school. At the opening last September we welcomed our new headmaster, Ronald H. Perry, to whom this present issue is dedicated.

Mr. Perry received his early education at Bishop Ridley College, St. Catharines; from there he migrated for a year to Dean Close School, Cheltenham, England; then back again to St. Catharines Collegiate and thence to The Central Collegiate Institute in Hamilton, where he took Junior and Senior Matriculations. He is a B.A. of University of Toronto, and M.A. Columbia (Teachers' College).

He came to us from a succession of distinguished assignments both in war and peace. For some thirteen years he taught at Pickering College, Newmarket. During the war he served with the R.C.A.F. in North Africa. Immediately before coming here he held the office of Dean of Residence of Ajax, a post war department of the University of Toronto. We therefore feel that he has rendered distinguished service as both administrator and organizer, and psychologist and educator. We would like to add that in his brief time here he has amply lived up to his past record in these capacities. We wish him luck and continued success.



SCHOOL NOTES

ON WEDNESDAY, September 13th the school officially opened for the 1950-51 year. As usual, the halls were swarming with boys, both old and new. Everybody was interrogating everybody else, but few answers were received. Hand shaking and back slapping were the order of the day.

The thing that struck most of us was the redecorating which had taken place during the holidays. Conducted tours were quickly arranged and the interior of the school was given the once or twice over. Before the hustle and bustle had quieted down, the chapel service began, and soon the most remote corners of the school were filled with, "Lord behold us with Thy blessing," and, "He who would valiant be."

The scene then shifted to the newly decorated Rhodes Hall, where our new Headmaster, Mr. R. H. Perry, assured us that we were going to have a top notch year. The faces of his audience beamed with approval as he announced the plans and the changes for the coming year.

The afternoon was devoted to dividing the new boys into the two school houses, and the election of the games captains.

Although the opening of the new Tuck Shop did not take place on this opening day, we feel it deserves mention at this time. On Monday, September 18, Mr. Perry, armed with a pair of garden shears, cut a length of red ribbon to officially open the tuck shop for business.

Entertainment

This year, as in the past, we had our usual allotment of house dances. Several changes, however, were made in the running of these dances and we feel that they were made for the good. The dining-room was abandoned as a dance floor and Rhodes Hall was used in its place. The tuck shop was opened to serve refreshments. We also had a master of ceremonies in Bill Weeks.

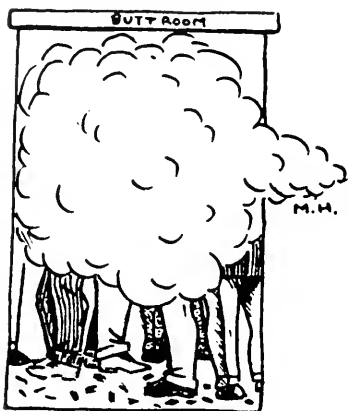
May our thanks be expressed here to Mr. and Mrs. Brain and Mr. Belcher, who so kindly played the role of hosts and hostess, at these dances.

Movies were again shown this year under the auspices of Mr. Sibley. The standard of movies shown was as always of the highest grade. Several extra movies were shown throughout the year and deserve



special mention. They were "Pride and Prejudice" and "Scenes from Julius Caesar," both shown primarily for the Senior division English class.

In the Autumn term we had two parties, the Hallowe'en party and the Christmas party. The Hallowe'en party featured a movie and refreshments as well as the members of the junior school, displaying costumes suitable to the occasion. The Christmas party also had movies but the big attraction of the evening was the visit of Santa Claus. A good rousing sing-song was on the programme and our thanks go to John Gill for providing the music. Bill Weeks read a Christmas story and the Prefects had something to say about the Staff. The last but by no means the least event on the evening's programme was our old friend Mr. Oliver and his very able assistant. Mr. Perry acted as a master of ceremonies.



On Wednesday, April 11th, we again welcomed the Temple Choir of Ottawa. The choir presented a programme well suited to the occasion. Mr. Davis confused the audience with some marvellous sleight of hand magic and Mr. Oliver and friend gave the evening a comic flavour in their usual manner.

The parents were also in on a form of entertainment this year as the parents receptions were again held. At these receptions the parents saw such things as movies provided by Mr. Sibley, a gym display by a squad under the direction of Capt. Higgs and a demonstration of wireless by the Signal Squad of our Cadet Corps.

Health

Again this year the health of the school has been excellent. In spite of the flu epidemic which swept the country Miss MacLaughlin and Mrs. Row were able to keep the school on its feet by administering the potions for which they are famous. Our heartfelt thanks go to the health department for a healthy year.

Dietetics

"The way to a man's heart is through his stomach". As always Miss Burroughs has found the way, and Miss MacLaughlin's weight book should back up our statement that the waist line of the school has expanded.



FOUNDER'S ADDRESS

The following is the text of an address to the School by our Founder, the Reverend Canon Woolcombe, three days after opening day.

It is always a pleasure to have Doctor Woolcombe visit us at Ashbury and to see him looking, as he always does, so hale and hearty and vigorous. We realize, too, that out of his years of experience as headmaster of Ashbury and out of his great interest in the welfare of the school, his words of advice to us are valuable words. We hope he may pay us another visit soon.

Mr. Headmaster, Members of the Staff,
Prefects and Boys of Ashbury:

It was very kind of the Headmaster to let me have the privilege of coming down to Ashbury and of saying a few words of congratulation and of good wishes for this new School Year.

And from all that I have gathered, Ashbury has re-opened and is commencing another Term, under very satisfactory conditions. The School is practically full, the Buildings have been thoroughly renovated, and a good deal of new School furniture has been installed.

We have lost Mr. Glass, our former Head, who is now in charge of his late School, Bishop's College School, where he was a Senior Prefect. He was a distinguished Graduate of Bishop's College, a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford, and then, an Assistant Master at Bishop's College School. During the five years he was Headmaster of Ashbury, he was liked and respected by Masters and Boys. He was an excellent disciplinarian; and, too, he had the complete confidence of the Parents of the Boys.

But the Governors of Ashbury have been very fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Perry to take the place of Mr. Glass. And the Governors of Ashbury feel quite confident that Mr. Perry will reveal himself as an ideal Head. He is already liked and respected by the Staff and by the Boys. And, too, I feel sure that his powers of discipline, his sound judgment, his strict justice in dealing with all those over whose care and direction he has been placed—yes, these essential qualities that he undoubtedly possesses, will, very soon be widely recognised and appreciated. And whether on the part of the Staff, the Boys of the School or by the Parents or Guardians of the Boys, it will surely be said of Mr. Perry, even if in School-boy talk, "He is O.K." or, in more sedate language "He is proving a most successful Headmaster."

And may I express to each member of the Staff whether male or female my sincere wishes for a happy and a very successful term.

And, as I have already intimated, I can congratulate Ashbury upon the large number of New Boys, that have come to us this term. As I have said so often, when speaking to the School at the beginning of a new School Year, all these New Boys are looking to you, who have been here for some time, and they are watching very carefully to see what kind of attitude you are adopting. If you, Senior Boys, observe the School regulations and the various rules, the New Boys will tend to do so also. If you work hard, both in and out of School, they will tend to do likewise. If they see on your part a spirit of politeness and of consideration for others, in a very short time, the new boys will be trying to follow in your steps. And the result will be that both old and new boys will be contributing something towards the steady growth of the School, and to its reputation as one of the best Schools in this Dominion of Canada.

And may I give you another thought or suggestion? As regards your studies here, whatever they may be, get into your stride just as soon as possible. In other words, "Begin right now to work hard". This first term is a very important one. If, during this first term, there is a tendency to be slack in your studies, then you will feel the results of your slackness right throughout this School Year. May I then urge upon each one of you to do your very best as regards your various studies during the whole of this first term. For to do this, will make it so much the easier for you during the remainder of this School year.

Again, for the sake of those boys who have just become members of Ashbury, may I state that this School was founded in 1891 (59 years ago), and it was called Ashbury because an estate in Devon in England had, for a number of generations, belonged to the Woolcombe family. Unfortunately that large and stately House has now been pulled down, the extensive grounds have been divided into lots, and are being sold. And so the original Ashbury is now no more. But, now, in this Western World, and in the Capital of this great Dominion, there is another Ashbury. And, like the English Ashbury, may this one last for many, many years, and prove increasingly to have been the means of bringing to a large number of Canadian Boys, physically, mentally and spiritually real advancement.

May I again remind you, that Ashbury Boys have always been marked by politeness, by a sense of honour, of truthfulness, and by giving promise of real success in their after School career. So you have before you a great and a High Ideal, and may God grant that during the time you spend at Ashbury, you will (as I have said) contribute something that will help the School's reputation as one of the best Schools in Canada.

And may I again wish you, Sir, our Headmaster, his Staff and all those Boys that have been committed to your care, may I wish you all a very happy and a most successful School Year.

And, as the Founder of Ashbury, and because I wish the new Headmastership of Mr. Perry to be duly celebrated, may I ask that you will give the School a Half-Holiday at such a date, that you may consider a suitable one, but a date not in the too distant future.

RHODES HALL

THIS year the school received a very handsome gift from Mr. E. N. Rhodes in the redecoration of the old Assembly Hall. This classroom is now appropriately called Rhodes Hall.

The redecoration was extensive and all the students received it in a most grateful manner. The whole room is done in a robins egg blue with an adequate battery of fluorescent lights. New desks were also supplied, and the floor received a coat of linoleum. All in all this is a beautiful gift from one of our most faithful old boys and we would like

to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Rhodes for his generosity in helping to make this school a more pleasant place to live in.

Hanging in Rhodes Hall is a painting of our Founder, Canon G. P. Woolcombe. This portrait was painted by an old boy, Bob Hyndman, and presented by the old boys, as what we consider a marvellous memento of a great man in the history of Ashbury College. It was unveiled at a very impressive little ceremony on November 11th.





E. N. RHODES, ESQ.,
Deputy Chairman of the Board of Governors.



CHAPEL NOTES

CHAPEL services this year have improved. There have been short services weekday mornings, and matins and evensong on Sundays. This session we have also had an 8.30 a.m. Holy Communion service once a month, with others on special occasions.

The Headmaster has given addresses in the Chapel on September 24th, December 3rd, and on April 8th.

Other Senior members of the staff who have given addresses are:

Oct. 15th—Mr. Brain—"The Gospel for the Day"

Nov. 19th—Mr. Sibley—"Fishers of Men"

Feb. 11th—Mr. Belcher—"Goodwill"

May 13th—Mr. Drayton—"Tolerance."

We have also been pleased to welcome the following guests:—

Jan. 14th—Canon G. P. Woolcombe—the Founder

Jan. 21st—Canon H. G. Cook, Director of Indian Schools

Feb. 25th—Rev. W. D. Christie, Rector of All Saints, Westboro

April 29th—Rev. Terrence Finlay, Rector, St. Johns Church, Ottawa.

On Sunday, October 29th, we paid our annual visit to St. Bartholomew's Church. Rev. A. T. Carson conducted the service, assisted by our Chaplain.

On Saturday, Nov. 11th, the Annual Service of Remembrance was held in the Chapel. The lesson was read by Captain W. G. Ross, R.C.N., retiring President of the Old Boys' Association. Canon Woolcombe read the Roll of Honour, and the Chaplain conducted the service.

Immediately after this service, the Unveiling of the Founder's Portrait took place in Rhodes Hall. The Prayer of Dedication was given by the Chaplain; and Mr. R. H. Craig, President of the Montreal Old Boys' Association, and Mr. E. N. Rhodes, Deputy Chairman of the Board of Governors assisted at the Ceremony.

The Old Boys' Chapel service was held on Sunday, Nov. 12th. At this service, Mr. D. K. MacTavish, O.B.E., K.C., Chairman of the Board of Governors read the lesson and the sermon was preached by the Founder.

On the last Sunday evening of the Fall Term, we had our Annual Candlelight Carol Service. At this time, the Choir made its first appearance in their new robes which had been made by the Mother's Guild. The attendance at this service was so great that the service was repeated for the boys who could not attend on Wednesday, Dec. 21st. As usual, the Chapel was lit entirely by Candlelight. The Choir sang some new carols which we had not heard before, and the congregation joined in the ever fresh, old familiar ones.

On March 19th, we held our Annual Confirmation Service conducted by the Lord Bishop of Ottawa. Assisting him were the Founder, Canon Woolcombe; Rev. A. T. Carson, Rector of St. Bartholomew's; Rev. W. D. Christie, Rector of All Saints'; Rev. J. C. Anderson, Diocesan Secretary who acted as the Bishops Chaplain; and our own Chaplain. Mention of this service is made elsewhere in the magazine.

On May 28th, the Cadet Corps paraded with the Governor General's Foot Guards to Christ Church Cathedral.

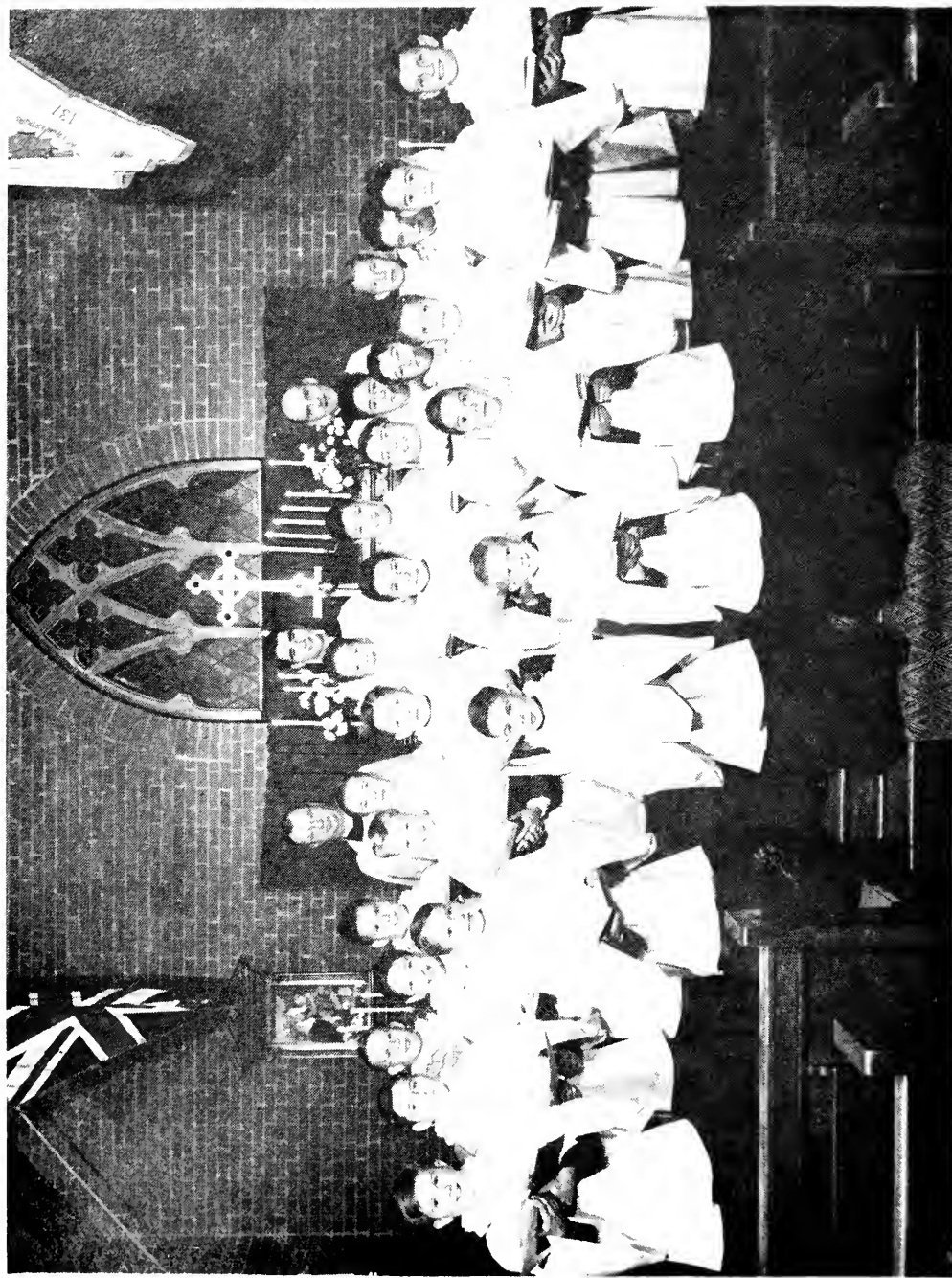
During the season of Lent, the Chaplain gave a series of short addresses on Wednesday mornings based on the Collect for the Week.

We have been pleased to note the increase in the number of Parents and visitors at our Services. Elmwood has also attended quite regularly, and we are delighted to have them.

Immediately after Easter, Elmwood presented us with two new Altar Vases which were dedicated on Sunday, April 22nd by the Chaplain. At this time we were also pleased to have a Processional Cross dedicated. This Cross was made by Mr. W. T. Sibley, the father of our Organist.

Mention is made elsewhere in this issue of the Choir, but at this point we should say that their singing has improved greatly, and has added much to the brightness, and colour of our services.

The Chapel Staff who have been responsible for the efficient operation of the Chapel have been the Chaplain; with Mr. L. H. Sibley as Organist and Choirmaster; and Allan McCulloch, senior Chapel Clerk; and Pierre LeBoutillier and William Lee as Assistant Chapel Clerks.



Rev. W. J. Belford, C. LeBourillier, Mr. L. H. Sibley
 Kerr, McCulloch, Hamill, Spencer, Drew, Angrave I, Zeitz, Sutherland, Angrave II,
 Blakeney, Baird, Murphy, Curry, Hopkins, Gorrie, Bogert, Milbank, Cook II, Powell,
 Darwent, Roger, Barkway, Stephen.

CHOIR

AT THE beginning of the current school year it was decided to attempt to establish a permanent school choir for the Chapel. Accordingly, on Monday, October 16th, 1950, the first Choir practice was held. All the boys in the Junior School had previously had a voice test, and the best voices were chosen.

The members of the choir at the outset were:

P. Angrave	E. Drew	J. Milbank
J. Angrave	T. Fauquier	P. Murphy
D. Baird	G. Gorrie	J. Powell
P. Barkway	J. Hamill	G. Roger
P. Blakeney	S. Hamilton	K. Stephen
M. Bogert	J. Hopkins	J. Spencer
K. Cook	P. Ince	M. Sutherland
P. Curry	T. Kerr	O. Zeitz
N. Darwent	R. McCulloch	

C. P. R. LeBoutillier—Crucifer

The first formal appearance of the choir in the chancel was at the Carol Service on Sunday evening, December 10th. At that time the choir surplices, cassocks, and ruffles had been completed by the Ashbury Mother's Guild, and the Choir appeared fully robed. They sang the normal Christmas carols such as: "Twas in the moon of winter-time"; and "Deck the Halls"; and they were fortunate to be able to sing a Polish Carol, "The Little Green Fir Tree" for the first time it had ever been sung in Canada.

Since Christmas, the Choir have been in attendance at every Sunday morning service, and this has been a great source of encouragement to the Chapel as a whole. Jon Spencer has sung two solos: "The Lord's Prayer" by A. H. Malotte, and "The Palms" by Faure.

Choir practices have been held each week, and slowly the Choir are learning to sing the beautiful parts of the Anglican Church Service.

At our first service after Easter, we used our new processional Cross for the first time.

The Choir has had a good year, and as time goes by, it should become a traditional part of the College Chapel. The Organist and Choirmaster has been Mr. L. H. Sibley.

CONFIRMATION

A VERY impressive service was held in the school chapel on Monday evening, March 19th. This was the Confirmation Service. This year there was one of the largest lists of candidates which have been presented in a number of years. There were fifteen boys confirmed.

Officiating at the service was The Right Reverend Robert Jefferson, D.D., D.C.L., Lord Bishop of Ottawa. During the service His Lordship gave a short address in which he complimented "the suitably garbed choir" under the direction of Mr. Sibley. His Lordship gave some very sound advice to the candidates on the subject of Christian Character. He told the boys of the four things they should do in order to be good christians. Honour God, be obedient to God, love God and give your youth to God. He made a point of showing the boys how to remember these four things. He said, "Since this is the first of Holy Week, we can remember the four things which we must give to God in the following way:

Honour
Obedience
Love
Youth."

His Lordship then administered the Sacrament of "The Laying on of Hands" to the fifteen candidates; this was followed by the blessing and the resounding singing of the School Hymn, "He who would Valiant be."

We are happy to announce that his Lordship is now on the Board of Governors of the school and we hope he will visit us often.

The assisting Clergy were: Canon G. P. Woolcombe, M.A., L.L.D., Founder of Ashbury College; Rev. J. C. Anderson, B.A., Diocesan Secretary; Rev. A. T. Carson, M.A., B.D., Rector of St. Bartholomew's, Ottawa; Rev. W. D. M. Christie, B.A., Rector of All Saint's, Westboro; Rev. W. J. Bedford, B.A., School Chaplain.

The Candidates (Noted in order of Age)

Charles Pierre Reynolds LeBoutillier	George Robert Wilson
Gerald Stanley Wharton	Gordon William Brown
Graham Peter Jackson	George Robert Unwin
Robert Ashdown Warnock	Edward John Drew
John Nadain Shurly	Otto Orson Zeitz
John Thomas Preston	Jon Ross Linton Spencer
Charles Robert Horatio Younger	James Desmond Smith
John David Lindley Knowlton	

THE SCIENCE CLUB

THE first meeting of the Science Club was held on Tuesday, October 10th, 1950. At that time we were fortunate in having two guest speakers. Mr. A. B. Bowville, of the Rockcliffe Weather Station, spoke on "Weather and the Airplane", and Commander H. Little spoke on "The Relationship Between Science and Naval Education". Between these two talks we had an excellent film "Weather". The speakers were introduced by Hans Luyken and Mr. Brain, and were thanked by the Chairman of the Club.

The second meeting of the Club was held on Tuesday, November 21st, 1950. Douglas McLean of 6A was the guest speaker of the evening. His subject was "Minerals". In his talk he discussed the common types of minerals found in Canada, and showed samples of them to illustrate his topic. The first film for this meeting was "The Face of Time", which showed how our first geologists with the simplest instruments and under the most primitive conditions, pioneered in the field of charting Canada's minerals. The film concluded by showing how a modern geological survey is undertaken. The second film of the evening "The Gift of T'Sai Lun-Paper", gave us a comprehensive story of how paper is made, from the cutting of pulpwood to the finished product. The third film, "Magnesium—Metal from the Sea", showed how magnesium is recovered from sea water, and the new uses to which this metal may be put.

The third formal meeting of the Club took place on Tuesday, January 30th. Our speaker at that time was Mr. P. H. Lee, B.A., one of our staff, who spoke on the subject "Air Navigation". This talk was backed up by many personal experiences which Mr. Lee had as a member of the Royal Air Force. On the same programme we had some excellent films including "Principles of Flight", "Plastics In Colour" and one of a series entitled "Birds of Canada". There was also an excellent short entitled "Prophet Without Honour", which told of the charting of the seas by a former U.S. Sea Captain.

Besides our formal meetings, we have had several other attractions during the term. On November 25th, a group of Senior Students made a trip through the Canadian International Paper Company at Gatineau Point. Here we were escorted through the large Newsprint Mill, where we saw the complete processing from wood chips to the finished newsprint rolling off the huge paper machines. This trip was arranged by Mr. Sibley through the cooperation of an Ashbury Old Boy.

On Friday, February 2nd, the Senior Students were invited to the Annual Student Night of the Chemical Institute of Canada. The speaker of the evening was Mr. A. Monsaroff, Vice President of Monsanto (Canada) Limited, who spoke on the topic "The Game of Chemistry".

In his address, he stressed the importance of character as well as academic brilliance as necessary characteristics for advancement in the Chemical field of endeavour. He also gave a full account of the various types of work done by all those engaged in the Chemical Field, whether Engineers, Chemists, Draughtsmen or Maintenance Men. Two films were shown at this meeting— "Test Tube to Tank Car" and "Productivity—Key to Plenty". These were much enjoyed and after refreshments supplied by the Institute, we returned to the School after an excellent evening.

On January 20th, members of the Club went on a tour of the Gatineau Power Plant. Here we saw the development of electricity by the use of the large horizontal generators, and the principles of their operation was carefully explained. It gave one an odd sensation to be under the Chaudiere Falls looking up at the large turbines used to run the generators.

The Science Club has had a busy and useful year, and one which has proved interesting to all concerned. The Chairman has been William Weeks, with Pierre LeBoutillier as projectionist, and Mr. Sibley as Staff Advisor in charge of programmes and arrangements.

The Science Club Trip to Cornwall

ON THURSDAY afternoon, February 15th, eleven boys from the Senior School, under the capable leadership of the Senior Science Master, Mr. Sibley, caught the bus to Cornwall for a week-end excursion, which proved to be one that will not soon be forgotten. Upon arrival, we checked in at the King George Hotel, and then went out for a bite to eat. With the exception of Pierre, "Boots" LeBoutillier, who insisted emphatically that he could fix the Television set, in the hotel, the group retired at an early hour, looking forward with keen anticipation for what the morrow would bring.

Friday morning after a hurried but excellent breakfast, we were bundled into a trolley bus and taken over to the Howard Smith Paper Mill. Incidentally, I think those buses were a wonderful invention. Perhaps when one can be made that will bend around Confusion Square, Ottawa will get them too. We spent three hours at the Howard Smith Paper Mill. Before our tour, Mr. C. Candee, the Assistant General Manager of the Mill, and Mr. H. Morrison, the Personnel Manager, addressed the students in the conference room. On our tour, we were shown the entire process of making fine grade papers. This included the Barking Plant, the Sulphite Mill, the Soda Mill, the Lignin Plant, the Vanillin Plant, the Chlorine Plant, and the large Paper Mill; the latter consisting of 4 paper machines daily producing 150 tons of fine

paper such as bond, book, writing, litho, mimeograph, blotting, bristol, as well as paper board. The entire plant, we realized, was fairly self sufficient, as it contained all the necessary parts for complete operation. Of particular interest was the large research Laboratory connected with the Mill. Here we were shown many of the routine



tests used on the products as well as some of the fine delicate instruments used in research. At the completion of our tour, we returned to the conference room and asked questions concerning those things which we had seen, but found difficulty in understanding.

From the Paper Mill, after a slight pause at the Hotel for cokes and clean up, we went on to Courtaulds (Canada) Limited, manufacturers of rayon, where we spent the afternoon. Before the tour commenced however, we were served an excellent dinner in their pleasant dining room, followed by a complete explanation of the making and dyeing of rayon by Mr. D. Roberts, the Technical Superintendent of the Plant, and the father of John Rayon, we found, was made from sulphite pulp steeped in caustic soda, after which carbon disulphide was added, and the viscose was obtained from the resulting cellulose xanthate. This viscose is then forced through platinum jets into an acid coagulating bath, and so the rayon is manufactured. We found that there were three types of rayon being made: textile yarn, tire yarn and staple fibre. I feel that it is necessary to mention a slight mishap which might have occurred to Andy Pritchard, if it had not been for the quick thinking of his tour supervisor. Suffice it to say that it would probably have been enjoyable. After the tour of the plant, Mr. Roberts then invited the group over to his home for refreshments, for which we were deeply grateful. It made another very pleasant highlight of the trip.

Then on Friday evening after a fine dinner, we were free to have some further entertainment. Some went to the theatre, some to the Automobile show, while others attended a dance. A few even went off to bed! Andrew was a great help at this time to one of the occupants of the Hotel, for which he was duly rewarded. Again when all had returned to the Hotel we thought that it was about time to have something to eat as we had not eaten for all of a couple of hours.



Saturday morning found us at the Canadian Cotton Mills, where we had a two hour tour, and then were enter-

tained in the Cafeteria. Again before we started on our tour, the plant processes were explained to us in detail. At this Mill, we witnessed the complete manufacture of cotton goods, from the raw cotton staple to the yarn stage, and finally to the finished products such as blankets, awning cloth, suiting cloth, and other material. We were addressed at the end of the tour by Mr. Millichamp, Assistant Manager of the Canadian Cottons Plants.

Everyone of us marvelled at the speed and efficiency of these plants we had visited. It will always be a source of wonder to me, that one man could handle so much and not become confused, because in all three plants that we visited, there was a noticeable scarcity of workers. Indeed, in many parts of each building, one man would control a whole room full of whirring machines, and all important pressure gauges. This sight repeated before us many times, impressed upon our minds very clearly the fact that it appeared that Canada has gone very far in her technological advances.

We returned to Ottawa by suppertime on Saturday night, after a most educational, instructive and enjoyable tour. Mention should possibly be made of Ian MacLaren's sharpness in travelling technique. Much credit is due to Mr. Sibley for his organization, and all those in Cornwall who helped so much to make this trip so fine.

Those making the trip were: Younger I; Foulkes; Pritchard; Luyken; MacEwan; McLean; Irwin; MacLaren; LeBoutillier; Roberts and Bryce.

CERCLE FRANCAIS

UNFORTUNATELY, due to pressure of other matters in the school, the Cercle Francais was unable to meet more than once this year. However, this was augmented by a weekly period (40 minutes) throughout the school year, devoted solely to the speaking of French.

The meeting was held on September 29th, at 7.30 p.m. The club, which is under the direction of Mr. Brain, showed a large increase in attendance over previous years. We moved in a body to the Little Elgin where we saw an extremely good French film, "La Belle et la Bête".

Afterwards, we returned to Mr. Brain's house, where coffee, sandwiches and cakes were served. Our thanks are due to both Mr. and Mrs. Brain for making this meeting so enjoyable.

THE INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

THE International Relations Club held two meetings this year under the able direction of Mr. Polk. The first meeting was held on the thirteenth of October at seven-thirty. The main business of the evening was election of officers, and John Fraser, Ian Scott and B. J. Genesove were elected as President, Vice President, and Recording Secretary respectively.

Following this, documentary films were shown by Mr. Sibley, dealing with recent history such as the Second World War. One film dealt with the progress of the War in Europe from the invasion of Normandy to the final surrender of Germany.

The next meeting was a mock political convention. This was held with Mr. R. Sumner in the chair, on a Friday in the last half of the winter term. Various proposals were made and discussed for the party platform, and the evening ended with the election of a new leader. The five candidates were Joe Gimenez, Diego Mendez, Gerald Rheinderhoff, Frank Penaloza, and Fransisco Carreno. Diego Mendez won the election on the fourth ballot, with 25 out of 45 votes. The evening was a great success, and many thanks are due to Mr. Polk and Mr. Belford for their assistance.

THE MUSIC CLUB

THE first meeting of the newly formed Music Club took place on Tuesday, November 14th, at the College, when we were privileged to see a group of movies. The first film was an excellent one, based on the life of Jean Sibelius, the great Finnish composer. Throughout this picture we saw excerpts from his tone poem "Finlandia", and "The Swan of Tuonela". The second film was a March of Time on "Music in America". This film featured such personalities as Marion Anderson, Composer George Gershwin, Bandsman Benny Goodman, Violinist Mischa Elman, and Conductor Serge Koussevitsky. The film showed how jazz was derived from Negro folk music, and how great American composers like George Gershwin got their inspirations from the popular idiom of their time. The third and final film was "Instruments of the Orchestra". In this film the famous British conductor, Dr. Malcolm Sargent, acted as commentator, demonstrated the sound of each instrument and then conducted the London Symphony Orchestra in Benjamin Britten's "Variation and Fugue on a Theme", by Purcell.

On December 1st, 1950, the Music Club assembled at the home of Mrs. Barwick. The purpose of this gathering was to hear Mrs. Barwick play the harpsichord. She began by telling us how the harpsichord had been derived from the psaltery, virginal and spinnet. To illustrate the virginal music, she played a piece composed by William Bird in 1612. After this brief, but most interesting description, Mrs. Barwick went on to play selections from the masters of each country where the harpsichord was popular. First, she took a piece by Purcell of England; secondly, she took some descriptive selections by Couperin of France, which included: "Les Tricoteuses". She also included "Tambourrin", composed by Rameau. Thirdly, she played two pieces from Italy composed by Scarlatti, and lastly Mrs. Barwick took some selections from Germany, where the harpsichord music reached its peak. From Germany she played one piece by Handel, and then three short preludes by Bach. In conclusion she played us some short excerpts by the modern composer Francis Poulenc. When this wonderful recital was finished, we left Mrs. Barwick's house feeling that we knew much more about the harpsichord than we had done previously; and we left very grateful to have had the opportunity of such an educational, and inspiring evening.

On Tuesday evening, February 13th, the Music club was especially fortunate to have as its guest Mrs. Ruth Perry Hamilton, the mother of an Ashbury boy and a very distinguished Folk song singer. Mrs. Hamilton is better known in England where she performed regularly with the B.B.C. and appeared with Sir Henry Wood and Sir Benjamin Dale on several occasions. She was King's Medallist of the Royal Academy of Music. Interspersing her songs with a connected talk on the development of folk ballads, Mrs. Hamilton won us all over with her naturalness and friendly charm. In the short time available, the audience was lifted on the magic carpet of Song and carried through England, Scotland, Ireland, Denmark, Czechoslovakia, Germany and America. We crossed the years from the wandering gypsies of the twelfth century to the comparatively recent folk music of the United States. Mrs. Hamilton was introduced by the Chairman of the Music Club, Ian Scott, and thanked by the Club's Staff Advisor, Mr. Sibley. Also on the same programme we were happy to have two films. The first was entitled "Steps of the Ballet", which showed us the different stages of a ballet, from the basic positions and movements to the finished performance. These were explained for us by the famous dancer Robert Helpmann. The second film was a short one featuring the Toronto Symphony Orchestra playing the third Movement of Tchaikovsky's Sixth Symphony in B Minor.

The committee responsible for the operation of this club have been Ian Scott as Chairman, Mr. Sibley as Staff Advisor, assisted by Mr. Drayton, Graham Jackson acted as our reporter.

THE SKI CLUB

A new function was added to Ashbury's winter sports this year, that of a Ski Club. The Club was formed by boys of all ages and the only qualification one had to present to become a member was a keen desire to ski.

Our Headmaster obtained a cabin for the club, which was situated only a short forty minute hike from Camp Fortune itself. It was divided into four rooms, three of which were used for sleeping quarters, and the fourth as common room and mess hall. It was equipped with two stoves and sixteen bunks.

Needless to say of course the sixteen bunks were slept in regularly on week-ends of skiing weather. A committee was formed by the fellows in the club and the cabin was extremely well managed throughout the season. Johnny Fripp was hired as an instructor for the Ski Club as well as the school's Ski Team and many of the members of both groups profited greatly from his instruction.

We would like to thank Mr. Perry for taking such an interest in our skiing and for helping us the way he did by getting our club started. Our thanks are also due to Mr. Polk for his co-operation in helping us make the arrangements without which our ski trips would have been impossible.



THE POETRY READING CONTEST

JAMES WREFORD, Canadian poet of the admirable "Of Time and the Lover", kindly agreed to be our adjudicator this year. The contest was held in the school chapel, and proved a most rewarding performance—if only because there were twice as many contestants as last year, when the contest was inaugurated.

The Senior School competitors read Edward Thomas' "Swedes" as their set piece, the Junior School, Christina Rossetti's "Uphill". The unseen passages were respectively, Herbert's "The Pulley" and Wilde's "Requiescat". The Middle School read the Junior set piece and the Senior unseen. In addition each boy read a passage of his own choosing.

Dr. Wreford expressed great amazement and pleasure at the number of contestants and at the high quality of their renditions. He found it most difficult to choose two prize winners; therefore it was decided to award three prizes. Even so, the third prize had to be split, because of a tie. The winners were:

1st prize, presented by Prof. A. Edinborough of Queen's University—J. Fraser.

2nd prize, to be named in honour of Dr. Wreford, the Wreford Prize—S. Woollcombe.

3rd prize, presented by C. G. Dayton—D. Alexandor and T. Finlay.

We are most grateful to Dr. Wreford for his interest and good judgment.

THE ASHBURIAN



1950-51

FOOTBALL



FIRST FIELD RUGBY TEAM

A GAIN this year we found ourselves with a promising residue of last year's players and a rather bright appearing future for the rugby season. Actually, as events turned out we were not as successful in our scheduled games as we had hoped that we might be, as we lost possession of The Ashbury Old Boys Cup to Bishop's. However, there were no walk-aways against us; all games were vigorously played and quite closely contested, and we did have the satisfaction of registering a win against Lower Canada College—the first in several years.

FIRST BISHOP'S GAME

THE first game of the home and home series was played on October 7th, at B.C.S. It was a clear day with next to no breeze.

At the first of the game B.C.S. pushed deep into the Red, Green and White's territory but were stopped, and Ross kicked a single point. Ashbury elected to receive and a run by Pritchard and a series of short passes over centre to John Gill and Luke Wells put the visitors in scoring position, and Don Brown took advantage of the situation and

made a quarterback sneak for five points. Sobie missed the convert. This ended the first quarter.

The second quarter saw very little scoring, but a lot of good play was witnessed by all. The play moved from one end of the field to the other. Les Cardinal almost intercepted a pass which might have put Ashbury on the road. And the B.C.S. line kept breaking through and nearly breaking up the plays before they got started. Eventually B.C.S. made a drive and this drive concluded with a pass from McCulloch to Badger for a touchdown. McCulloch missed the convert but this still gave the Lennoxville squad a one point lead. The score at half time was 6-5.

The third quarter, and indeed the rest of the game, saw very little scoring, but both teams were all out and the quality of football played was of a high standard. B.C.S. started a drive with a series of end sweeps by Bevans Giles under an excellent blocking barrage. Giles was rewarded when he finally crossed the goal line. This touchdown was converted, and the B.C.S. squad had piled up quite a lead which, in the end, proved too much for the Ashbury 12 to overcome. However in the 4th and last quarter Andy Pritchard cut around the right end and made a gain of about 35 yards. This was followed by Cardinal taking the ball through a big hole in the centre of the line for another 25 yards to put the ball on the B.C.S. two yard line. Don Brown again scored on a quarterback sneak. The convert was again missed and the scoring for the day was over. Ashbury nearly scored in the last minutes of play, but they lost the ball on downs and soon after the game ended. Giles, Ross, and McCulloch played well for the B.C.S. 1sts, and Cardinal, Pritchard, Brown and Evan Gill stood out for the Red, White and Green.

Final Score — B.C.S. 12 - Ashbury 10.

SECOND BISHOP'S GAME

THE First Rugby Team of Bishop's College School defeated on October 21st, Ashbury's first squad by a score of 17-11. The game was played at Ashbury, under cloudy skies with a slight but cool breeze blowing.

The Lennoxville team elected to receive the opening kick-off. A sequence of three quick plays, (short passes over centre) put the Bishop's team in a scoring position. Bevans Giles swept the left end for the first score of the game. Mike McCulloch drop kicked for the convert making the score Bishop's 6 Ashbury 0. Ashbury received the following kick-off and the rest of the quarter saw the two teams evenly matched and no further scoring.

During the first of the second quarter an Ashbury fumble put Bishops in a touchdown position. Soutar hit into the left side of the line and crossed the goal line for five points. Mike McCulloch again



THE FIRST RUGBY TEAM

Back row—left to right: Capt. G. W. Higgs, R. Freedman, H. Cottingham, J. Dodge, P. Foulkes, P. McCulloch, W. Lee, P. LeBoutillier, A. McCulloch, W. Weeks (mgr.), R. H. Perry, Esq.

Centre row: R. Bryce, E. Gill, G. Wharton, L. Hart, D. Brown (capt.), J. Boyd, L. Wells, A. Pritchard, J. Gill

Front row: I. MacLaren, J. Roberts, D. Gutierrez, G. Turnbull, R. Sobie, L. Cardinal I.

Absent: R. Sumner, H. Luyken.

took the extra point with a drop kick, this put the score 12 for Bishops and no score for Ashbury.

Ashbury chose to receive the kick and began a march up the field with a mixture of short passes and hidden ball plays. Their march was in vain as the time for the half ran out just as Ashbury had landed on Bishops three yard line. The half time score remained at 12 for Bishops and 0 for Ashbury.

Bishops started the second half by kicking off, after which Ashbury took control and marched right up the field. The longest gain of this attack was a 40 yard run by Andy Pritchard. After Pritchard's run Evan Gill and Les Cardinal each hit into the line to place the ball on the Bishops 1 yard line. Don Brown took the ball over on a quarterback sneak. Dick Sobie missed the convert which brought the score to 12 for Bishops and 5 for Ashbury.

Bishops received the kick-off and Bevans Giles made a series of long gains around the Ashbury ends. A certain amount of credit for these gains goes to the Bishops blocking. A wide sweep on the left end netted Giles his second touchdown of the game. Mike McCulloch's convert record was broken when the ball went wide of the uprights. The rest of the quarter saw no further scoring but both teams threatened several times. Score — Bishop 17 - Ashbury 5.

In the last quarter Don Brown took the Ashbury squad into the air and finally a long pass to Leo Cardinal, out on the right flat clicked. Cardinal weaved 45 yards down the field for a touchdown. The Ashbury squad took up a placement formation for the convert but Don Brown lashed out with another pass to Les Cardinal who made his way to the Bishops eight yard line. Again the Ashburians were frowned on by lady luck as the game ended before a score could be registered.

Final Score — B.C.S. 17 - Ashbury 11.

LINE-UPS

B.C.S.		ASHBURY
S. Woods	snap	W. Lee
Porter	inside	Gutierrez
Wheeler		Sumner
Pierce	middle	McCulloch
Hart		Dodge
Ross	outside	Bryce
Badger		Wells
McCulloch (Capt.)	quarter	Brown (Capt.)
McLennan	flying wing	J. Gill
Seltakwe	half	E. Gill
Giles	half	L. Cardinal
Soutar	half	A. Pritchard

SUBS

Rogers	Turnbull
Derby	McCulloch II
Rankin	Luyken
Lomer	LeBoutillier
Lucas	Turnbull
Reiel	Roberts
Mitchell	Sobie
Peters	McLaren
Christie	Cottingham
Riley	Freedman
Johnson	Hart
	Wharton
	Boyd

OFFICIALS

Head Linesman

Bill Weeks

*Referees*Des Bloom
Gordie McCulloch*Time Keeper*

D. L. Polk

LOWER CANADA COLLEGE

THE only game against L.C.C. was played here at Ashbury on October 28th. The sky was slightly overcast and a cool breeze was blowing. It was almost perfect football weather. A large crowd witnessed the clash between the Montreal and Ottawa schools.

Right from the start Ashbury seemed to hold a hand in the play, and this spirit carried them through the game to the first victory of the season. Towards the middle of the first quarter Pritchard unleashed a long kick which Bill Jakes of L.C.C. ran out of the goal zone to about the 8 yard line. On the next play a fumble in the L.C.C. backfield was scooped up by Peter McCulloch who made his way to the L.C.C. 2 yard line. Don Brown took the ball over on a quarterback sneak. The Ashbury convert was made good when Brown, supposedly holding the ball for a placement by Dick Sobie, stood up and lobbed the ball to John Gill over the line. This ended the scoring and play in the first quarter. Ashbury 6 - L.C.C. 0.

The second quarter saw the Ashbury squad kick off to L.C.C. In this quarter the L.C.C. squad took the offensive and made a march right up the field, using a mixture of long passes, short passes over centre, and end sweeps. This march was fruitful in that Bill Jakes skirted the end for the touchdown. The Ashbury line, however succeeded in breaking through and smothering the convert. The L.C.C. march had taken a long

time, and consequently very little play was seen before the half ended. Ashbury 6 - L.C.C. 5.

The second half got under way with Ashbury receiving, and Cardinal ran the kick almost back to the centre stripe. The L.C.C. team held Ashbury and forced them to kick. Then L.C.C. were themselves held, and on third down they came out in kick formation and would have kicked save that Foulkes broke through and partially blocked the attempted kick. Turnbull recovered. After several plays, Cardinal cut short around the right end for a touchdown. Sobie missed his convert as he was rushed on the play. Ashbury 11 - L.C.C. 5.

L.C.C. elected to receive and Bill Westaway gathered the ball into his arms and ran the distance to the goal line. This time L.C.C. got their convert.

Ashbury made the Montreal boys kick off and were able to run the ball out to their 25 yard stripe. An attempted short pass over centre ended in disaster as Mathews of L.C.C. intercepted the pass and went all the way, a distance of about 35 yards. Again L.C.C. converted the touchdown. Ashbury 11 - L.C.C. 17.

In the last quarter Brown led the home team in an aerial attack, and John Roberts nailed one on the L.C.C. 15 yard line. A few plays later Pritchard went over standing up. No convert. Ashbury 16 - L.C.C. 17.

Again Ashbury kicked off and right away Dick Sobie intercepted a pass, holding it only in his finger tips. He was able to tuck it away before being tackled. Another Brown to Roberts pass landed Ashbury in exactly the same position as for the last touchdown and Cardinal rounded the right end for the touchdown, which was unconverted but was enough to win the game.

Final Score — Ashbury 21 - L.C.C. 17.

OLD BOYS

ON NOVEMBER 11th, the Old Boys game was played, and, as usual, it proved a great source of enjoyment for the spectators. Sparked by Gillis Ross in the quarter slot, and by such supporters as Pug Patterson, Howie Clark, Slug Thomas and Chuck Brown, the Old Boys were indeed a formidable-looking squad. The school managed to survive the pounding however, and won the game 25-0.

The first quarter opened with Ashbury kicking off to the Old Boys, who lost the ball on downs, leaving Ashbury in possession on the Old Boys' 45. After a series of short passes, and two first downs, Andy Pritchard plunged over middle on the left side of the line for the first major. The touch went unconverted. In the second quarter, the Old Boys opened up a little, but an intercepted pass set Ashbury up again.



this time on the Old Boys' 38. Les Cardinal then sprinted down the right end, where he was hit with a long pass by Don Brown, our quarter and went over the line to make the score 10-0.

At the beginning of the third quarter the Old Boys began to show new life, and as they surged forward, managed in the first three plays, to make a first down. Their victory was short lived,

however as they again bogged down behind their line of scrimmage. As in the first quarter, a series of bullet passes over centre put Pritchard in position for a 40-yard sweep around the left end, and over, for the third major of the day.

The fourth quarter saw Ev Gill, who, incidentally, was suffering from a back injury at the time, go through the line on two occasions, for a five-point bonus on each trip. Ev took the first one over the right end for 10 yards, and on his second, a little later in the quarter, he smashed his way over the left guard for a second major.

Although the score seems very lopsided, it was actually a great game and a lot of fun. If the Old Boys had had a little time practising together, the score might have been entirely different. As it was, they played a good game, and it was certainly great to have them back with us once again.

SECOND FIELD RUGBY TEAM

NEW EDINBURGH

IN THIS, our first game of the season, it was easy to see that we had not had nearly enough practice—especially in blocking and in running our plays against opposition. For the first quarter we fought a see-saw battle, with New Edinburgh keeping a slight edge in gaining yards. In this period our passes were quite successful, and gained quite a bit of ground. Later, however, one of our forwards was intercepted, and it was not long before our opponents had scored a touchdown and convert. This was mostly due to the weak blocking and inefficient tackling of our line. The line really did very little in the way of tackling, and their blocking, although better, left much to be desired.

In the third quarter, another touchdown and convert were scored against us, after Kameke was forced back and his pass was intercepted. Following this, a steady series of bucks and plunges forced us back, and a further score seemed imminent, when Nowakowski gained possession of the ball and made a substantial gain. Rhodes I took advantage of this to kick a drop kick for a field goal and three points, just as the last quarter began.

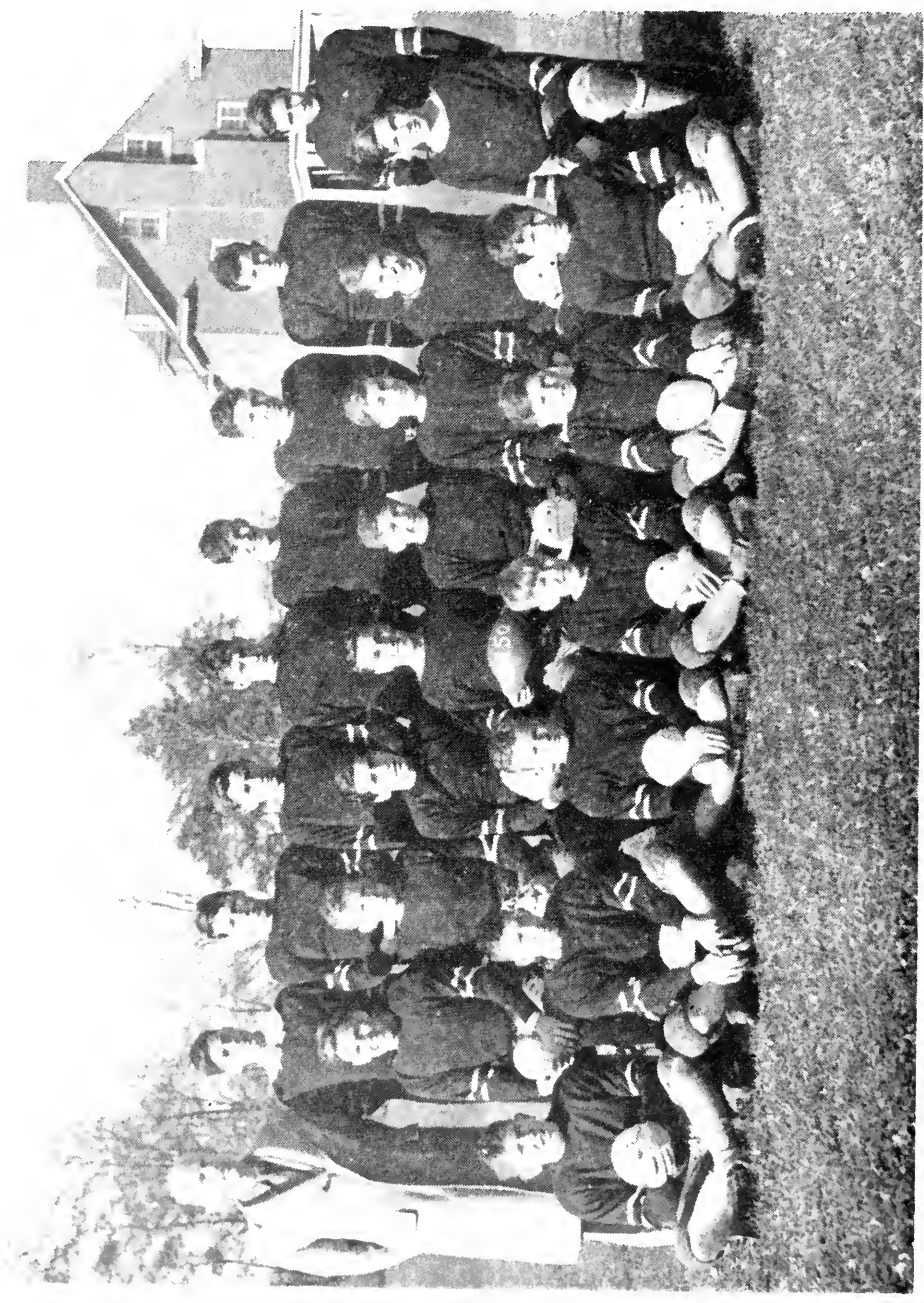
At this point, we seemed to get started, and we gained steadily on our own plays, as well as on a pass that Sobie II intercepted behind their line. We scored a rouge, soon after, to give us a grand total of four points. Our luck ran out however, and New Edinburgh scored again with a touchdown on a series of bucks through centre. Our playing was only fair, with our kicking kept at a good, if unspectacular, average, and our forward passes usually going wrong, one way or another. More practice was evidently needed to raise the efficiency of our team as a whole.

Final Score — Lost 4-17.

LINDENLEA

OUR playing in this game was really better than the score would seem to indicate—the blocking was tighter and our plays went off more smoothly. We kept the game scoreless for the first half, making many advances into enemy territory against what seemed to be a much bigger and heavier team. Our running back of kicks and the reception of passes—two weak points in our previous game—improved noticeably. Altogether we did quite well, and were generally hopeful about the outcome of the game.

The first score for Lindenlea was made when they received a kick and ran it back for a touchdown. The ballcarrier was a good runner—he outran the whole team, to score, despite many attempts to tackle him.



THE SECOND FIELD RUGBY TEAM

Back row—left to right: J. A. Powell, Esq., G. Nueman, M. Hogben, C. Sinclair, M. Hicks, C. Kaneke, A. Rosenberg, D. Livingston, M. Lawson.

Centre row: G. Jackson, G. Merrick, P. Cardinal, C. Sobie, C. Nowakowski, I. Scott I, J. Fraser, J. Lawson.

Front row: N. Rhodes, (Capt.), G. Carne, G. Ross, D. Scott, P. Riddell, W. Gold.

The convert was unsuccessful. Again, in the last quarter, another man made a breakaway, and, fending off all attempts to down him, scored five more points. This time they got the convert as well.

Although we made no score, and there were no spectacular performances by individual players, we worked better as a team. Our plays were often impeded by the tendency of the backfield to start a little too soon, causing slight mix-ups. In general the same comments apply for this game as for the last, but not as strongly.

Final Score — Lost 0-11.

BISHOPS (At Home)

IN THIS game, our whole team was greatly improved—especially the line. The success of our line was due to their practice during the week, and to the instruction and practice we had had with Mr. Perry the day before. The blocking was a good deal better, and so was our tackling, though there was still room for lots of improvement.

We kicked off, and for most of the first quarter we were at least holding our own. Unfortunately, though, Bishops advanced to within twenty yards of our goal and scored on a wide end-run, a play on which they gained yards continually throughout the game. They made the convert and soon scored on us again, to make the score 12-0 at quarter time. In the next quarter Sobie scored with a forty-five yard run on an extension around the left end. Thus it was that the half-time score was 12-5, and we had hopes of more to come. We hoped at least to make a close game of it.

These hopes were flattened when B.C.S. picked up one of our fumbles behind the line of scrimmage and ran it for a touchdown. They missed the convert, and it was the last score of the game. The last quarter was a bit wild, with Ashbury going all out to score, but we made little headway.

It can truly be said that we lost this game on fumbles, for not only did they score on one of them, but they were frequently managing to pick them up, or at least prevent us from gaining anything on the play. In this, and in our reception of kicks and passes, our contrast with B.C.S. was startling; they fumbled rarely, and usually picked up our kicks immediately. Thus they were able to make longer run-backs. They took advantage of our weakness by liberal use of quick kicks when we least expected them. Their team was not so much better than ours as it would seem, but they got too many breakaways in an otherwise fairly even game—the best we had played to date.

Final Score — Lost 5-17.

BISHOPS (Away)

WHEN the eighteen members of the team, our manager, and Mr. Powell got to the station on Friday afternoon, we found that the C.P.R. had really done us proud. Everybody seemed to know right away who we were and which car we were supposed to be in—a modern air-conditioned coach that was being held for us. When we got to Montreal we found that there were tables reserved for us at the Windsor Station Restaurant. We got to Bishops at about eleven o'clock our time (midnight their time), and found everything well arranged, enabling us to get settled right away.

The early morning had been bitterly cold, but the temperature was just about perfect at the start of the game. We kicked off, and marched down the field to the enemy's four-yard line, where we were on a first down. To our great disappointment, we then fumbled and our chance of a major score was gone. The first quarter ended with a scoreless tie, and we were more than holding our own. In the second quarter we were pressed back to our five-yard line by a wide end-run, again one of the consistently successful plays of the B.C.S. squad. We held them there for three downs, but were unable to get the ball out of the danger area before Bishops scored a touchdown. The convert was unsuccessful.

That was the situation at half time, and we were optimistic as usual, only this time we had better grounds for hoping to win. In the third quarter we scored a field goal on an excellent kick by Rhodes. By three-quarter time we were on the march and another score for us seemed to be on its way. Unfortunately it was not to be—our forward was incomplete, and our try for another field goal was not successful. The rest of the game was even—too even—for we were unable to get anywhere near scoring position again.

This was undoubtedly the best game our team had ever played. In fact we made the best showing a second field team has made against B.C.S. for years. Nevertheless, we again lost a chance to win the game, because of fumbles—although, this time, the Bishops' team did almost as badly as ourselves in this,—though not in such disastrous places. The forward passes were generally unsuccessful in both teams, although they were not tried very often. Oddly enough, the Bishops team only made one kick in the whole game, except for their kickoffs and attempted convert.

Our line did a good job but for a few slip-ups, and a few of the Bishop players told us afterwards that they thought our line was doing a fine job of breaking through and disrupting their plays. This may have been so, but from our side of the field we seemed to be better on defensive. Some of the linesmen, especially Rosenberg, did a splendid job of

picking up their fumbles and generally getting in the opponents' way. It was really a good, close game.

Final Score — Lost 3-5.

STANSTEAD

THE weather was bitterly cold for the final game of our 1950 season, but perhaps that was just what we had been needing to win a victory. Our team was strengthened by several members of the first field who were not yet sixteen, and thus eligible. Our average weight was 135 pounds.

The first quarter was a tough, hard-fought one, and no score was made on either side. In the second quarter, though, things speeded up with an Ashbury touchdown, which was converted by Sobie I. We did not hold the lead for long, for Stanstead had soon scored a touchdown, and, although their convert attempt was blocked, they scored a rouge by kicking the ball into our goal before half time. That left us with a score of 6-6 at half time.

It was in the third quarter that we started to get going, Peter McCulloch started off well, when he ran over for a touchdown, and, soon after, Dick Sobie ran sixty yards down the field, coming just short of a score. We took advantage of our gain before too late, when Peter McCulloch picked up one of their fumbles and scored another five points. In both these cases, our convert was nicely smothered by Stanstead.

In the fourth quarter, it was again Ashbury all the way. Cy Sobie took the ball and ran it eighty yards down the field for a touchdown, which was duly converted by Dick Sobie, to make the final score 22-6.

Final Score — Won 22-6.

THIRD FIELD RUGBY TEAM

DURING the season, Ashbury's 3rd team played a total of six games. Our team won one game, tied in two games, and lost three. Throughout the season the spirit of the squad remained high, and, led by the captain, Billy Baer, enjoyed a greater success than the scoreboard would indicate.

The first encounter of the season was with Sandy Hill Rockets, who proved "to have more on the ball" than we did. They won without much difficulty, 17-5. Our lone touch was scored by the captain in the final minutes of the last quarter, on a quarterback sneak.

The second game of the season left us underneath once more, with a 7-0 score. New Edinburgh produced an extremely heavy team, and we were lucky to keep the score down.

Next we played Rockcliffe Park Public School. Irwin, the R.P.P.S. quarter-back tallied early in the second quarter. In the third quarter Drew tore through the centre of the line for Ashbury's only score. The game ended with a 12-5 score against us.

The team's next encounter was also with Rockcliffe Public. This game was more successful, culminating in a 12-12 tie. Baer and Wilson scored for Ashbury.

Then came the first game of our series with Sedbergh. Our team was supported by a group of "imports" from the second field who seemed to carry most of the fight. The final score was 17-16 in our favour. Kameke, Hicks and Baer scored a touchdown each, and Rhodes kicked the single completed convert.

On November 1st, Ashbury's 3rd faced a slightly larger and very much improved Sedbergh squad. The score was 17-16—against us, this time. The series was, thus, tied. Our team played a fair game, with Baer, Kameke, Nowakowski scoring.

This year, the third Field was under the direction of Messrs. Lee and Derrick. Though the season was not as successful as in previous years, a great deal of experience was gained, which should prove valuable next year. Our thanks are due to our coaches, who sacrificed their spare time to help the team.



Presentation of the Lee Snelling Trophy

THE FOOTBALL DINNER

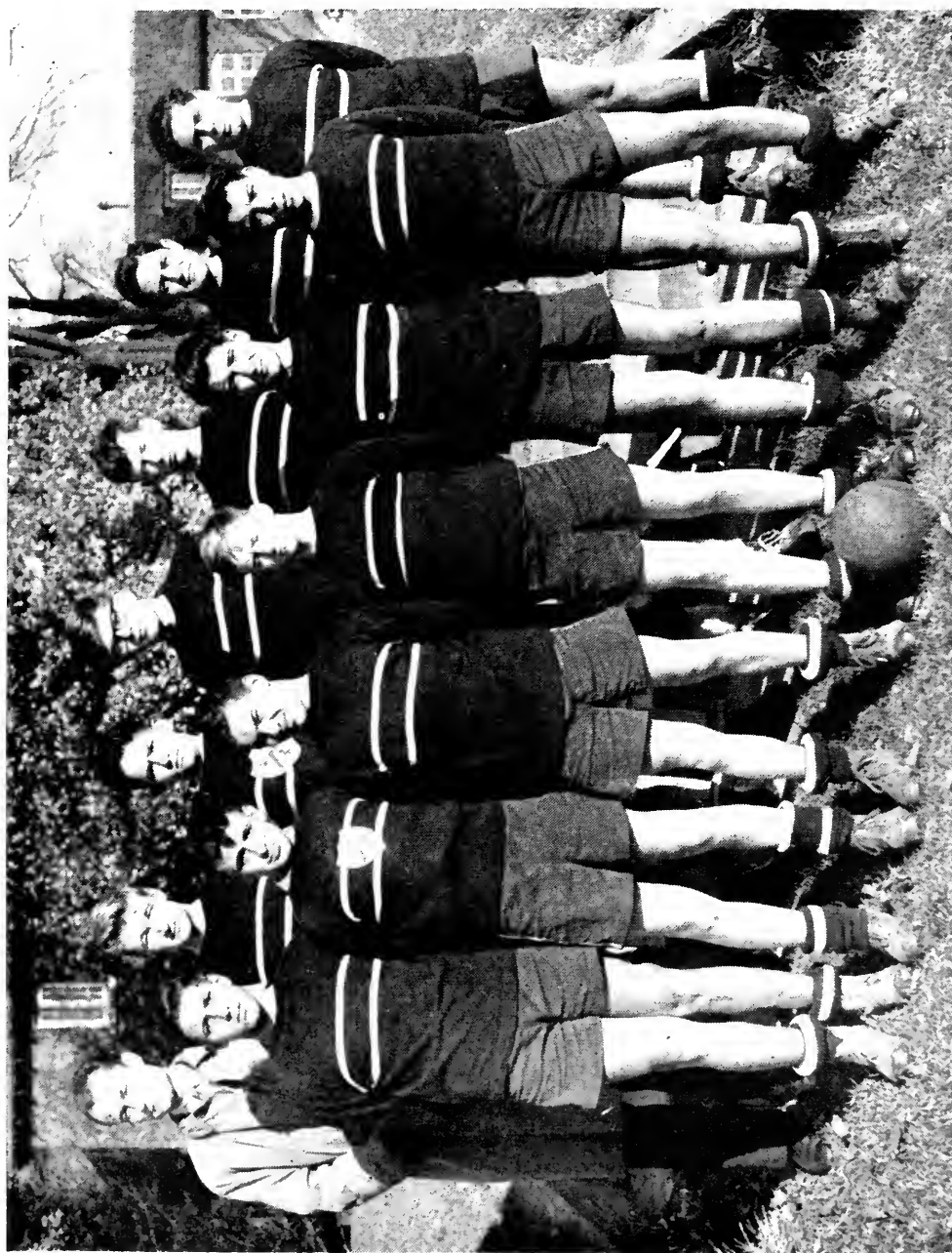
ON THE night of Friday, November 24th, the members of the First Football team, as well as two representatives of each of the other three Ashbury teams, met in Rhodes Hall. There we had the pleasure of seeing a movie of the final playoff game between Hamilton and Toronto for the Eastern Canada Football championship. It was indeed a wonderful movie, and we enjoyed it even more because we had Tom Foley, popular sportscaster for C.F.R.A., giving us a running commentary on the game.

After the movie, we adjourned to the Dining Hall and spent half-an-hour or so disposing of the wonderful meal set before us. When this was finished, we drank toasts to the King, the School, and the Team. In proposing the toast to the team, Mr. Brain had some very interesting and instructive comments to make on the record of our team this year. He advised us to remember two things in the future, to make use of our strength, and to remember that there is a time-limit—it does not matter where you are, or how close you are to scoring, unless you do score before the final whistle, there is no advantage.

Then came the main speaker—Mr. Tom Foley. He had already been introduced by Bill Weeks before the movie, so, without further formality, he started. He told us of the importance of sport to people today, both in school and later, both professional and recreational. In a talk freely punctuated with humorous anecdotes, he said that sport was a business just like any other, and that we would find just as many good businessmen and hard bargainers there as in any other business. He spoke of college sports, especially football, where the colleges gained not only publicity, but often money from a good team. But all college football-players are not subsidized morons, he pointed out, indeed in most cases they have to pass a high standard in academic work before they are allowed on the team. Mr. Foley's talk was enjoyed by all.

It was a night not only for speeches, but for awards. Before Mr. Foley gave his address. Captain Higgs presented the Lee Snelling Trophy to Don Brown—this year's team captain and quarterback. Captain Higgs explained that it was a difficult decision to make, considering the many possibilities, but that he had at last decided that Don Brown was the boy who had done most for football at Ashbury this year.

At the very end of the proceedings, the members of the First Team were given their football tabs by Dr. Rowan-Legg—the school doctor. That concluded a most interesting and entertaining evening.



THE FIRST SOCCER TEAM

Back row—left to right: Mr. C. Drayton, E. Clark, R. Schacher, H. Lovink, D. Younger, D. Mendez, F. Penaloza.

Front row: E. Veissid, M. Kyranis, M. Gimenez, L. Abbott (capt.), P. Saloni, A. Besson

SOCCER

THE soccer field played four games this year, three at home and one away.

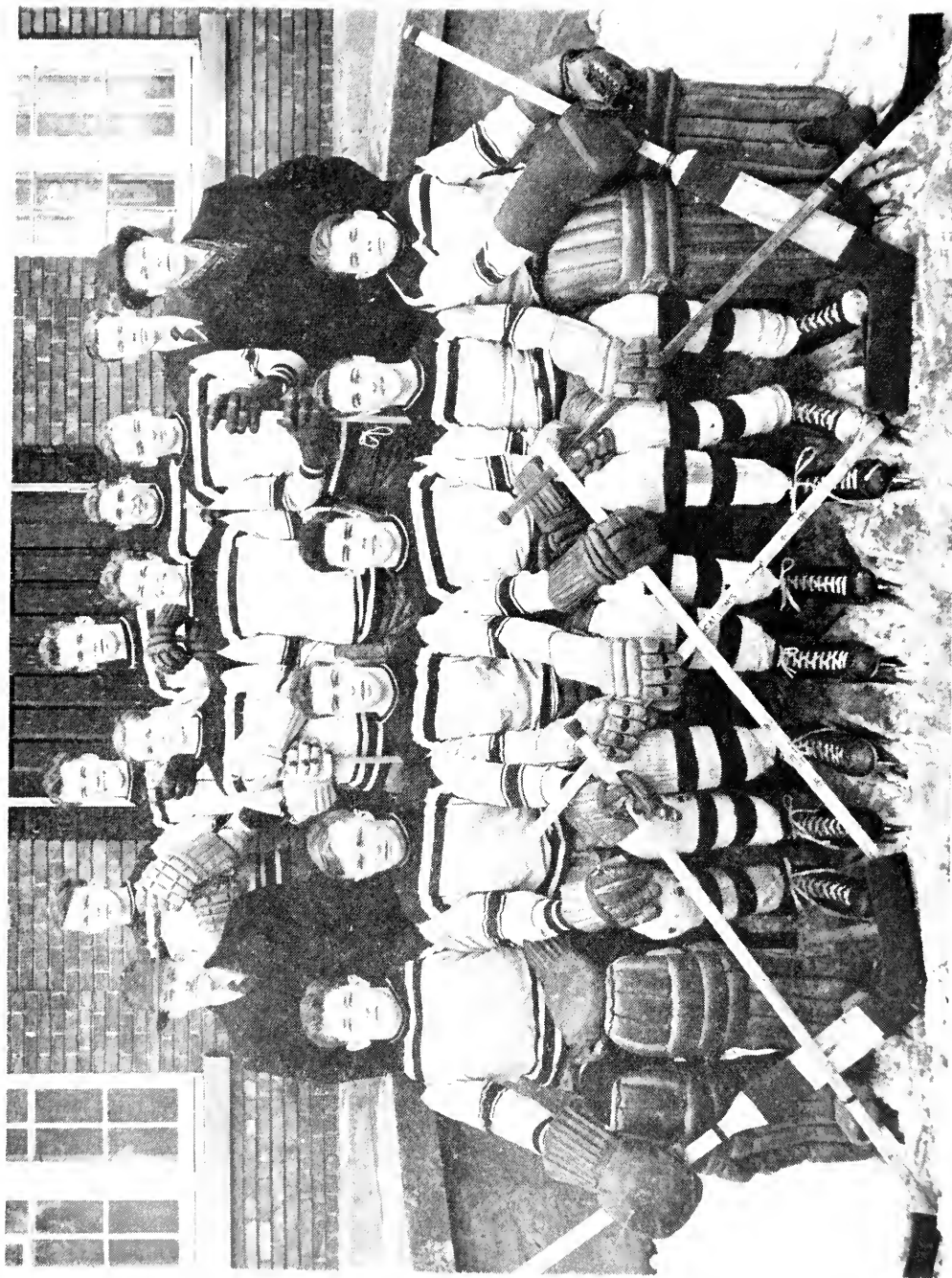
The first two were matches against our traditional rivals, Sedbergh. The first game was at Montebello, in bitterly cold weather, on a wet and slippery field. During the first half, Sedbergh forced the game and except for an occasional rush paced by Mendez and Veissid, kept the ball in our end most of the time. Our adversaries scored two goals. In the second half both teams were held scoreless, with our forwards pressing the attack this time. Sedbergh had some narrow escapes, but, unfortunately, not narrow enough. The final score was 2-0.

The second game was played a week later on our own field. It was good soccer weather, with a slight breeze blowing. We carried the attack in the first half and scored a goal. This marker was tallied by Jackson, substituting for Veissid who had wrenched his knee. In the second half, we fell to pieces and Sedbergh scored two goals—the result of good passing and of our weak defense. The final score was 2-1 for Sedbergh.

The next two games were both played on our field against St. Pat's whom we had never played before. In the first game, St. Pat's was on the offensive, scoring one in the first half and once in the second. Their third goal was neatly scored by our own right fullback, causing the final score to be 3-0. The second game saw Ashbury put up a better fight—the teams playing a see-saw battle, were held scoreless in the first half. During the second half St. Pat's scored and later on, we scored against ourselves, as in the previous game. This time our goalie mistakenly deflected a high shot under the bar. Apart from this accident, Besson made several excellent saves.

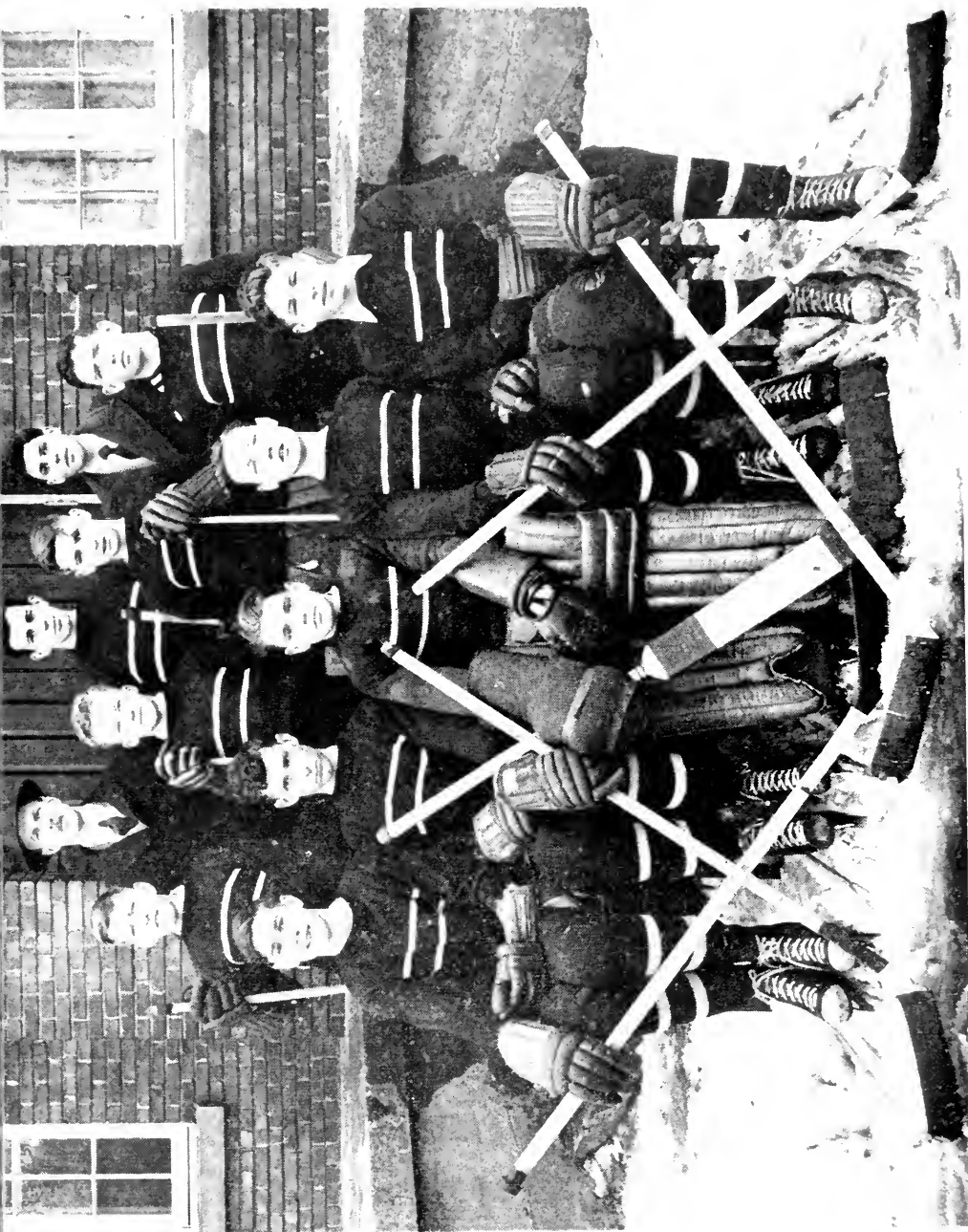
From the results of the games played this year, it is evident that we were not very successful. However the team showed a fighting spirit that has been lacking for some years. Our forward line was small but fast. In this regard, Kyranis, Mendez, Veissid and Abbott are to be congratulated. The halves were a little sluggish and their kicking weak. The defense pitched in hard but lack of experience was evident when the opposing teams came close. However Clark and Lovink should be given honourable mention for their defensive work.

We hope that next year the rough spots can be smoothed out and with new blood we may be able to redeem ourselves to the extent of winning some games.



THE FIRST HOCKEY TEAM

Back row—left to right: J. Dodge, A. McCulloch, P. McCulloch, L. Hart, J. Boyd (mgr.)
Centre row: P. H. Perry Esq., L. Abbott, L. Cardinal, H. MacNeil, Capt. G. W. Higgs.
Front row: W. Lee, I. MacLaren, D. Brown (capt.), H. Cottingham, C. Sobie, J. Wedd.



THE SECOND HOCKEY TEAM

Back row—left to right: J. A. Powell Esq., D. Livingston, G. Neuman (mgr.),

Centre row: D. Scott II, G. Ross, C. Sinclair, N. Rhodes I.

Front row: C. Kameke, M. Hicks, J. Wedd, A. Wells II, C. Nowakowski.



THE THIRD HOCKEY TEAM

Back row—left to right: E. Drew, G. Brown, R. Unwin.
 Centre row: Rev. W. J. Belford, H. Ali, D. Rhodes, R. McCulloch, N. Sparks, J. Sharly (mgr.).
 Front row: P. Beavers, L. A. Ballantyne, B. Alexander (capt.), G. Gorrie, E. Mulkins.

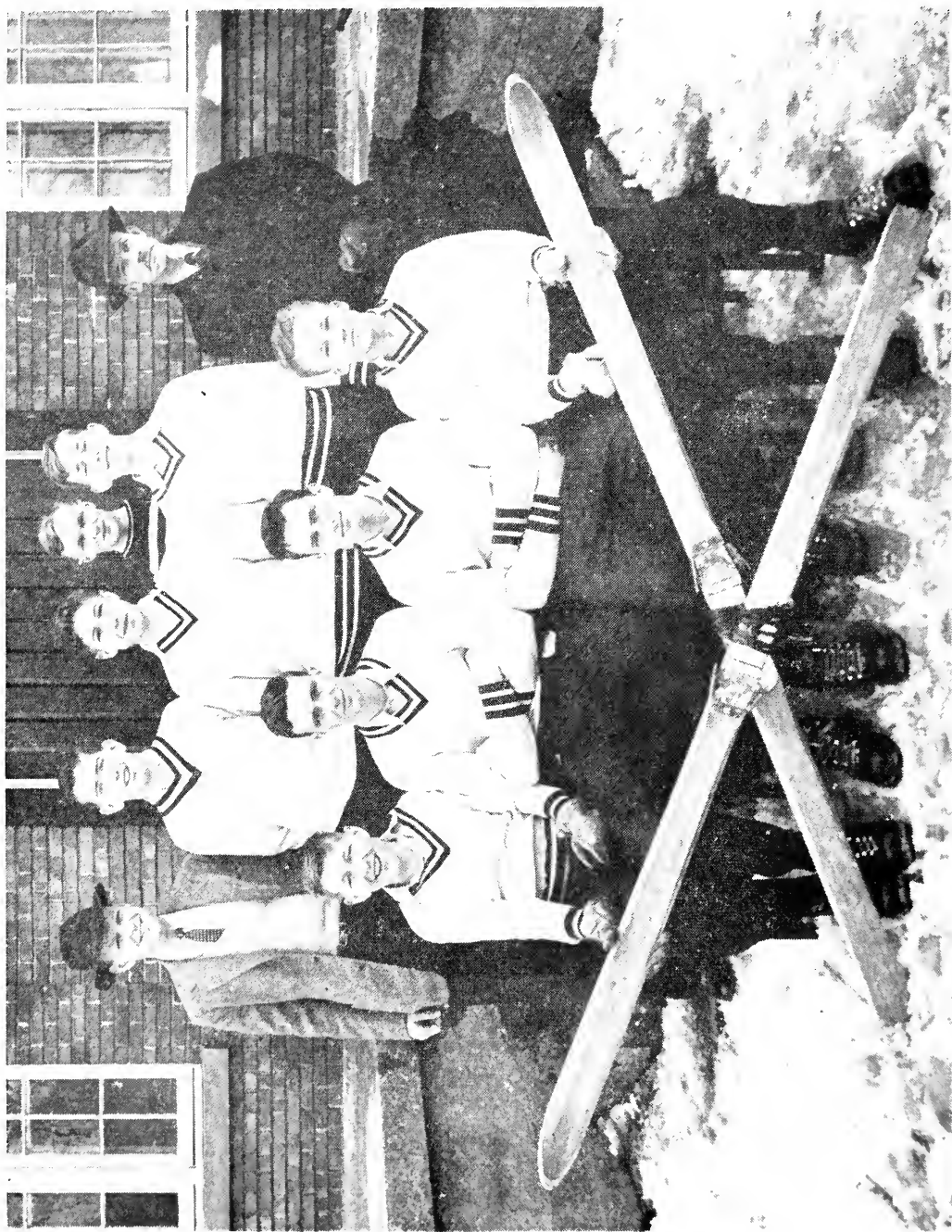
HOCKEY

WE played only a few games of hockey this year, and the few we did play bore no happy issue. In fact, the least said about the 1950-'51 hockey season, the soonest mended. We feel it were best to draw a merciful veil across the whole proceeding.

We cannot offer a catalogue of successes to a ravening body of victory-hungry parents and old boys: we do not want to parade the bleeding heart. It would be neither enlivening nor entertaining. Sufficient to say we lost the few games played—to Bishops and Lower Canada by our First Team, to Selwyn House by our Under Sixteen, and to Bishops by our Thirteen and Under.

All games were reasonably clean, though by no means ladylike. Some smart hockey was displayed in spots—travelling, unfortunately, in the wrong direction.

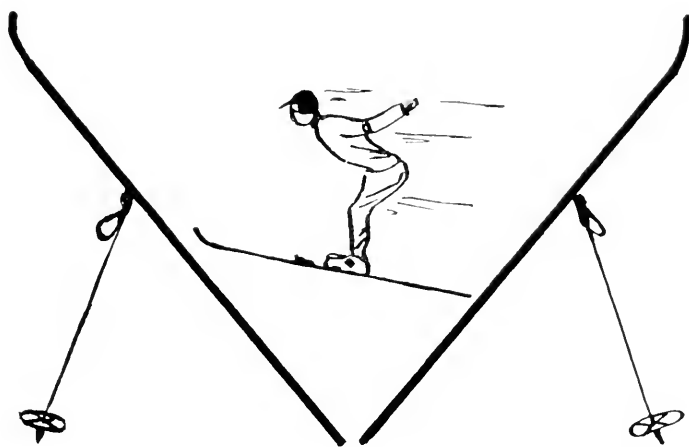
Practice-ice this winter was scarce, and buried under lumps of snow or Gorman, but we hope to have better arrangements next year. It would be nice if we had an indoor rink, controlled by no-one but Mr. Perry and Father Neptune. That way we would be more often in the competition.



THE SKI TEAM

Back row—left to right: I. MacLaren
 Centre row: D. L. Polk, Esq., N. Rhodes, C. Nowakowski, I. Scott, R. H. Perry, Esq.
 Front row: D. Scott, E. Gill (co-capt.), J. Gill (co-capt.), G. Ross.

SKIING



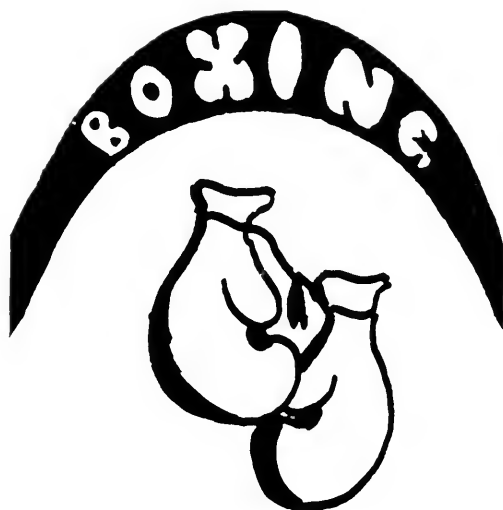
THIS year, although unsuccessful in capturing the trophy at Lennoxville, our ski team did exceptionally well during the course of the season.

On the week-end of February 16-17, a five-man team panted over the Seignior Club cross-country course, winning the race quite decisively. In the downhill and slalom the boys did not fare quite as well, but their wide margin in the cross-country won Ashbury the meet, though by a narrow margin. On February 24th, the team entered the downhill race on King's Mountain, near Beamish. It was over this stiff run that the new additions to the squad proved that they were made of the right stuff. Dave Scott showed up extremely well that day, demonstrating the old theory that you do not have to be big to do big things!

The week-end of March 3-4 saw the team, now eight strong, racing against B.C.S. and L.C.C. in the Annual Triangular Meet. Although Bishops managed to eke out a 4-point margin, they were credited with only one first in the week-end. Evan Gill was the hero of the meet, since he took the Price Trophy, for the highest aggregate, by winning the cross-country race (two minutes ahead of the favourite), and by getting a second and a third in the downhill and slalom respectively. Incidentally, this is the first year that this trophy has been entered in the competition. It was donated by Harold, Tony, and Scott Price, all Old Boys of Ashbury.

John Gill, who is co-captaining with Evan this year, flashed over the downhill course with the fastest time, but he was disqualified in running the slalom. L.C.C. placed last in the meet, some 78 points behind Ashbury.

The team, composed of co-captains Gill I and Gill II, Scott I, Scott II, Ross, MacLaren, Nowakowski and Rhodes I, may well be proud of itself for doing so well throughout the season. Rhodes I, Ross, Scott II and Nowakowski showed up admirably in all races, and the school looks forward to an excellent performance from them in the future. Special credit is due to Mr. Polk for his help and instruction throughout the season.



G

ON THE evening of Wednesday, February 28th, the annual Inter-house Boxing Championships took place in the crowded gymnasium. Everybody was prepared for a thrill-packed evening. There were ten feature bouts, each of which produced plenty of keen competition.

In the opening 60 lb. bout, T. Fauquier and B. Maclaren set the spirit of the evening with a short free-swinging bout. Maclaren came out the victor.

The second bout was a 70 lb. battle between N. Darwent and D. Hornell. Again an abbreviated bout of hard fighting saw Hornell take the honours.

The third bout, for the Chester Master Trophy, saw E. Mulkins and D. Knowlton mixing it up. Mulkins' quick foot work was the deciding factor, and won the event for him.

The Edwards Challenge Cup went to J. Hamill in the fifth bout of the evening. The long reach and quick jabs of Hamill shook Scott, and the decision went to Hamill. A special mention should go to Scott, who made a good showing.

The Junior Lightweight bout for the Ashbury College Cup was between G. Ross and K. Koltz. Ross, being the quicker of the two, was able to dodge most of the hard punches thrown by Koltz, and, at the same time, to land many solid blows himself. The bout went to Ross.



THE WINNERS

Back row—left to right: G. Wharton, G. Turnbull, L. Cardinal, E. Gill, H. Luyken.

Centre row: J. Hamill, G. Carne, G. Ross.

Front row: B. MacLaren, E. Mulkins, D. Hornell.

The sixth bout brought G. Carne and C. Sinclair to the ring, and as even a duel as was witnessed all evening. The lightweight Fauquier Challenge Cup was awarded to Carne, who came out on top by being more aggressive.

The seventh bout saw our South American boys put on a first-class exhibition. G. Turnbull and D. Mendez went hard at it for the whole time. Turnbull, showed the best ring craft ability of the evening, not only won the bout, but also the Grant Cup, emblematic of this ability.

In the eighth bout, the heavyweight bout, Hans Luyken and Peter McCulloch exchanged blows. Both combatants got in some telling punches before the final bell. However Luyken shaded McCulloch towards the end, and the heavyweight Fauquier Challenge Cup went to Luyken.

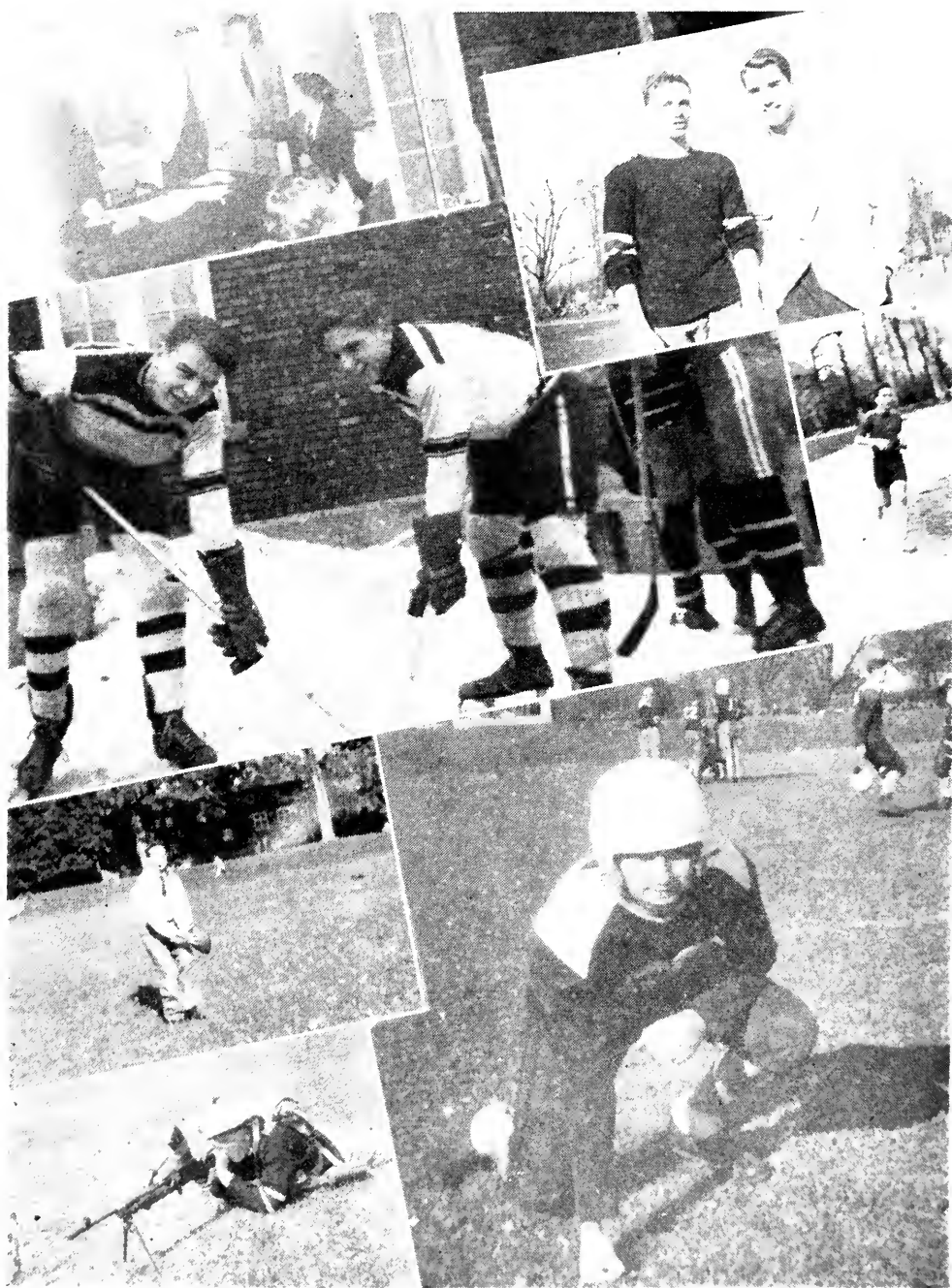
The semi-final bout, for the Intermediate Lightweight Ashbury College Cup, produced an action-packed six minutes of boxing, when G. Wharton fought H. MacNeil. Both boys were fast and made extensive use of short jabs, which brought the claret to the noses of both boys early in the first round. Wharton got the nod of the judges.

The tenth and last bout of the card was by far the hardest fought event of the evening. E. Gill nearly had L. Cardinal down and out in the second round, but Cardinal, after absorbing this punishment, came on to hurt Gill once or twice in the third round. Gill's early lead made him the victor. Cardinal was the perfect loser. The former captured the Evans Challenge Cup, while the latter was awarded the Rhodes trophy, which is presented to the boxer showing the most spirited and determined display in boxing.

Our thanks to Captain Higgs, who did an excellent job in arranging a card of ten of the best bouts anyone could want. We would like to assure him that this is one set of Championships that will not be quickly forgotten.

OFFICIALS

Judges.....	Mr. A. B. Belcher Mr. D. L. Polk Mr. R. G. Devine
Referee and M.C.	Capt. G. W. Higgs
Timekeeper.....	Mr. A. D. Brain
Whips.....	W. Weeks J. Boyd
Seconds	R. Bryce D. Brown C. Scobie W. Lee





THE CROSS-COUNTRY

THE contestants and spectators began to gather around the starting line at 10.00 a.m. or thereabouts, and at 10.30, all was made ready for the race. As usual, each race was hotly contested and full of surprises for the forecasters. The times made by the winners, though, were on the average slower than in previous years, particularly in the senior.

In the under-11 race, the first place was taken by Philpotts III, with Philpotts II coming in close behind for second place, and Lawson III and Hornell tying for third place. This was the only close finish of the morning. The Junior race fulfilled all expectations when Nowakowski came in ahead of the pack, but Bruce Hiney was a completely unexpected winner of second place, coming in only twenty two seconds behind Nowakowski was shaved just about that much time from his last year's time. Bob Unwin came in soon afterwards to take third place.

Lawson II and Hicks battled it out for top honours in the Intermediate race, and were running pretty well neck and neck for much of the race. At the half way mark however, Abbott was running second and he continued in that position until the last quarter of the race when Hicks moved up to second place. The race finished with Lawson about half a minute ahead of Hicks, and Abbott third.

In the biggest race of the lot, the result was pretty well as expected, although for a time it looked as if Hans Luyken might well be one of the first three. He began to drop back after the first third of the course had been run, and didn't quite make it. Alan McCulloch took first place, with Peter McCulloch close behind. The third position was held by John Gill. In this race, Bill Weeks and



Don Brown won the joint honour of last place—they were only out for the exercise anyway.

The total point score gave Woolcombe House the victory by $6\frac{1}{2}$ points. Although they were completely outclassed in the senior, gaining only 4 points to Connaught's 25, enough points were gained in the other races to give them a healthy margin. In the under-11 race, Connaught got only $2\frac{1}{2}$ points whereas Woolcombe had 6, and in the Junior and Intermediate races Woolcombe was on the right end of a 3-15 and a 6-18 score.

Here are the official statistics of the cross-country:

Senior—

- 1st A. McCulloch; Time—26:21
 2nd P. McCulloch; Time—26:48
 3rd J. Gill; Time—27:57
 Points—Connaught 25; Woolcombe 4.

Intermediate—

- 1st Lawson II; Time—20:24
 2nd Hicks; Time—21:07
 3rd Abbott; Time—21:24
 Points—Woolcombe 18; Connaught 6.

Junior—

- 1st Nowakowski; Time—11:16
 2nd Hiney; Time—11:38
 3rd Unwin; Time—12:20
 Points—Woolcombe 15; Connaught 3.

Under 11—

- 1st Philpotts III; Time—7:15
 2nd Philpotts II; Time—7:17
 3rd Lawson III; Time—7:20
 Hornell
 Points—Woolcombe 6; Connaught $2\frac{1}{2}$.
 TOTAL POINTS—Woolcombe 43.
 Connaught $36\frac{1}{2}$.



McCULLOCH I



McCULLOCH II



GILL II



PHILPOTTS III



NOWAKOWSKI



LAWSON II

CRICKET

ASHBURY 1st XI vs NEW EDINBURGH C.C.

May 12, 1951

In hot and humid spring weather, Ashbury 1st XI played their second game of the season against the New Edinburgh C.C. at Rideau Hall.

Ashbury went to bat first and with the exception of Don Brown (+5), none of the team did very well in this division. We were all out for 76 runs.

New Edinburgh then went in and hit 128 runs. The stellar performer of the afternoon was H. B. Robinson who retired after 60 runs.

Final Score:—Ashbury 1st XI—76. New Edinburgh C.C.—128.



ASHBURY 1st XI

W. Weeks (Capt.)—b. Robinson	2
C. Sinclair—b. Robinson	5
T. Grimesdale—b. Robinson	2
D. Brown—Not Out	45
W. Lee—b. Good	5
P. Foulkes—b. Good	0
A. Pritchard—b. Pearson	1
L. Hart—b. Pearson	1
I. MacLaren—st. wicketkeeper, b. Mitchelmore	0
L. Wells—b. Pearson	1
H. MacNeil—b. Pearson	0
P. McCulloch—ct. Robinson; b. Carne	11
Extras	3
	<hr/> 76

New Edinburgh Bowling Analysis

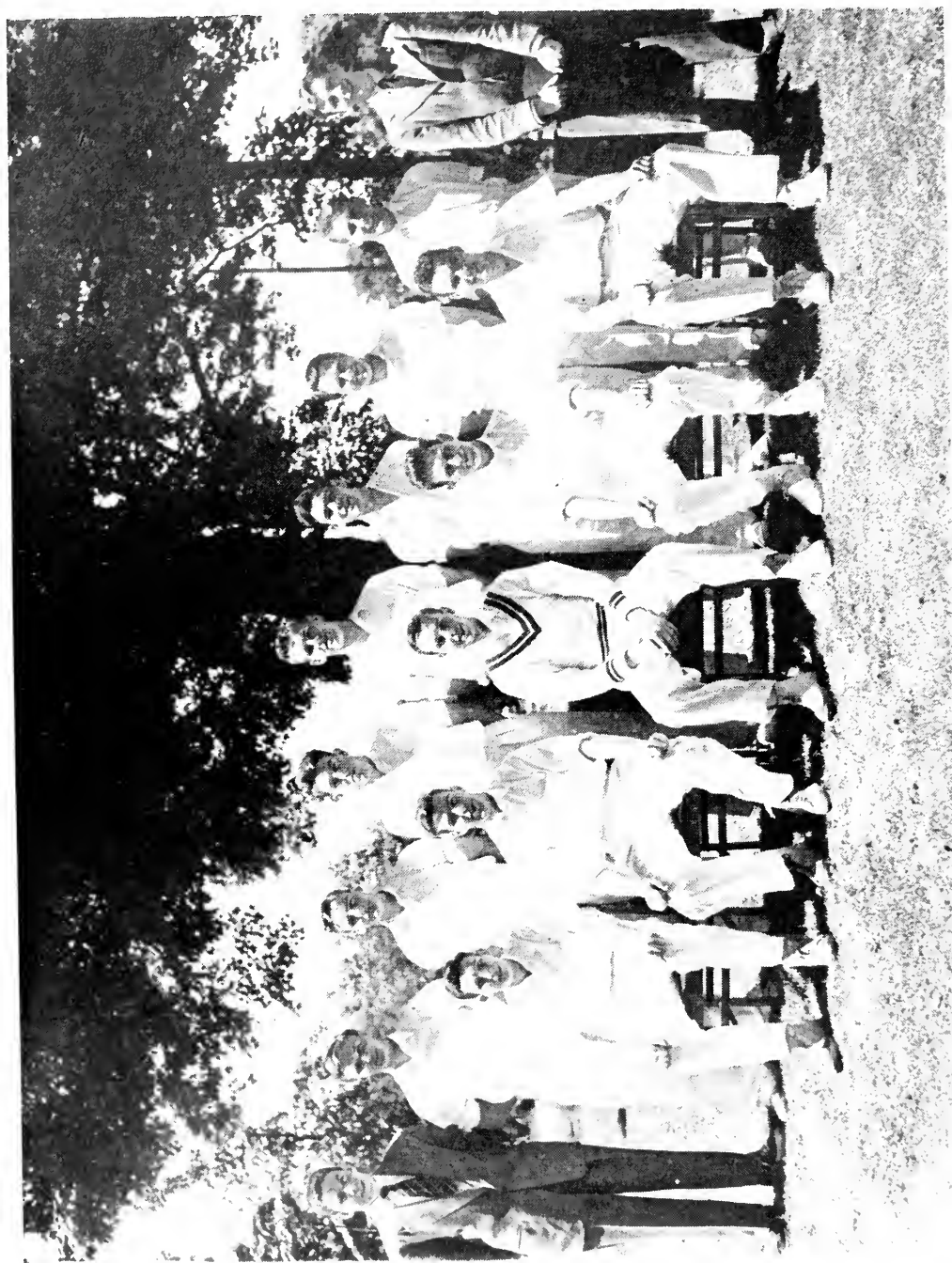
Good—2 for 18	Pearson—3 for 11
Robinson—3 for 5	Mitchelmore—1 for 21
Baker—0 for 10	Carne—1 for 7

NEW EDINBURGH C.C.

K. East—run out	5
E. B. Good—run out	1
R. Baker—b. Grimesdale	8
R. Kinward—b. Grimesdale	0
H. B. Robinson—retired	60
D. Younger—ct. Foulkes, b. Brown	1
J. A. Powell—b. Grimesdale	17
P. H. Lee—ct. Lee, b. Brown	9
C. F. Hooper—ct. Grimesdale, b. Weeks	0
S. Mitchelmore—retired	12
K. Farrell—ct. Lee, b. Brown	0
J. Pearson—Not Out	5
G. Carne—b. Brown	3
Extras	7
	<hr/> 128

Ashbury Bowling Analysis

P. McCulloch—1 for 2	W. Weeks—2 for 39
P. Foulkes—0 for 35	D. Brown—3 for 23
T. Grimesdale—3 for 18	L. Hart—0 for 4



Back row—left to right: Rosenberg (mgr.), MacLaren I, MacNeil, Lee, McCulloch II, Cottingham, Wells I, Hart, Scott I (Scorer).

First row: Grimisdale, Brown I, Weeks (capt.), Foulkes, Pritchard.

ASHBURY 1st XI vs. DEFENCE CRICKET CLUB

On Saturday, May 15th, the school played its first match of the season. This was not the first match scheduled but the game of the previous week had to be cancelled because of wet grounds.

The school went to bat first and made a remarkably good score for the beginning of the season. Don Brown led the school with 30 runs and the final total reached 83 when the last wicket fell.

A. Cole and S. Simpson, for the Defence XI, won the game by getting 52 and 56 runs each. Final score—Defence 135, Ashbury 83.

ASHBURY 1st XI

Weeks (Capt.)—c and b Pryor	8
Cottingham—c Shean, Jones	5
Grimsdale—b Jones	6
Brown I—b Simpson	30
Lee—b Pryor	0
Foulkes—b Pryor	5
Wells I—b Pryor	5
Hart—c McCulloch, Simpson	11
MacLaren—c Jamieson, Pryor	0
McCulloch II—b Simpson	0
MacNeil—not out	10
Younger I—c Thornton, Simpson	6
Extras	3

Bowling Analysis—

83

Pryor 5/8; Simpson 4/40; Jones 2/20.

DEFENCE C.C.

Cole—b Weeks	52
Pryor—c Weeks, McCulloch II	0
Simpson—c Hart, Weeks	56
Wansborough—lbw Brown	5
Jamieson—c McCulloch II, Brown	1
Shean—b Brown	0
Jones—b Weeks	9
Oswin—b Brown	2
McCulloch—not out	1
Thornton—b Weeks	1
MacFarlane—b Weeks	0
Extras	8

Bowling Analysis—

135

Weeks 5/36; McCulloch II 1/16; Brown 4/44.

ASHBURY 1st XI vs. B.C.S. 1st XI

May 19th, 1951

In weather ideal for cricket, the Bishops College School 1st XI came to Ottawa to play the first of our annual home-and-home games. (Unfortunately the second game had to be cancelled due to an outbreak of chicken pox).

Ashbury won the toss and elected to bat first. Wickets seemed to

fall like ten pins, and within two hours we were all out for 57 runs. At this point our hopes were not high.

Then B.C.S. went in, and their victory seemed assured. However, with the excellent bowling of Weeks, and a standout performance by MacLaren at wickets, they were all out for 48.

It had been our intention to play two innings, but by the time 11 wickets had fallen in Ashbury's second inning it was 5.30 and the B.C.S. boys had to get ready to leave.

In our second inning, we ran up a total of 95 runs. Don Brown (46) and Phil Foulkes (16) were our major scorers.

It had been decided to count only the score recorded in the 1st inning, so on that basis. Ashbury won the match.

Final Score:— Ashbury 1st XI—57. B.C.S. 1st XI—48.

ASHBURY 1st XI

W. Weeks (Capt)—b. Ashworth.....	18
H. Cottingham—ct. Mitchell, b. Ogilvie.....	0
T. Grimesdale—b. Rogers.....	7
D. Brown—b. Rogers.....	4
W. Lee—ct. Ogilvie, b. Rogers.....	0
P. Foulkes—b. Hart.....	15
A. Pritchard—b. Spafford.....	1
L. Hart—b. Ashworth.....	2
I. MacLaren—b. Ashworth.....	0
L. Wells—ct. Ashworth, b. Hart.....	4
H. MacNeil—b. Hart.....	0
P. McCulloch—Not Out.....	0
Extras.....	6

57

B.C.S. Bowling Analysis

Ashworth 3/16; Ogilvie 1/8; Rogers 3/15; Ross 0/9; Spafford 1/2; Hart 3/1.

B.C.S. 1st XI

Rogers—ct. MacLaren, b. Weeks.....	7
Turnbull—b. McCulloch.....	3
Woods—b. Foulkes.....	2
Ogilvie—b. Grimesdale.....	7
Badger—ct. MacLaren, b. Weeks.....	0
Ross—ct. and b. Weeks.....	2
McCulloch—ct. MacLaren, b. Weeks.....	8
Mitchell—ct. Hart, b. Weeks.....	0
Hart—ct. Wells, b. Brown.....	5
Ashworth—Not Out.....	6
Spafford—ct. MacLaren, b. Weeks.....	0
Stewart-Patterson—ct. Hart, b. Weeks.....	0
Extras.....	8

48

Ashbury Bowling Analysis

McCulloch 1/6; Foulkes 1/4; Weeks 7/12; Grimesdale 1/8; Brown 1/10.

ASHBURY 1st XI (2nd Innings)

W. Weeks—b. Ashworth	5
H. Cottingham—run out	4
T. Grimesdale—b. Rogers	6
D. Brown—ct. McCulloch, b. Hart	45
W. Lee—b. Ashworth	1
P. Foulkes—ct. and b. Turnbull	16
A. Pritchard—b. McCulloch	8
L. Hart—ct. and b. McCulloch	6
I. MacLaren—lbw, b. Turnbull	0
L. Wells—run out	0
H. MacNeil—not out	4
P. McCulloch—ct. Mitchell, b. Turnbull	2
Extras	6

B.C.S. Bowling Analysis—

Rogers 1/10; Ashworth 2/23; Ross 0/13; Hart 1/11;	92
Ogilvie 0/15; Spafford 0/10; McCulloch 2/2; Turnbull 3/6.	

ASHBURY 1st XI vs. THE STAFF

May 24th, 1951

At Ashbury, the twenty-fourth of May is not only the Queen's birthday, it is the day of the Staff cricket game. Everybody turns out expecting a gigantic farce and comedy of errors. To their horror, they find that the masters are good, and often it has taken all the skill that the 1st XI can muster to beat them.

This year "the Boys" were heavily favoured to win. The Staff had lost some of their best performers of the previous year and without a doubt the situation looked bleak.

The Staff elected to bat first and led by Messrs. Lee (5) and Powell (14), they got 34 runs. Incidentally we understand from a correspondent that Mr. Powell has been practising in off hours—that's not quite cricket!

Then the School went to bat and proceeded to put on their best display of the season. Grimesdale (41) and Hart (36) were stellar performers. But the bowling of Messrs Lee and Powell managed to hold the 1st XI in check.

P. H. Lee—run out	5
J. A. Powell—b. Weeks	14
F. G. Heney—ct. Wells, b. Weeks	0
R. H. Perry—b. Grimesdale	1
A. D. Brain—lbw, b. Weeks	3
D. L. Polk—ct. Lee, b. Weeks	2
A. Rosenberg—b. Weeks	3
R. G. Devine—ct. Hart, b. Brown	1
C. D. Anderson—ct. Foulkes, b. Weeks	0
G. W. Higgs—b. Brown	0
W. J. Belford—b. Brown	0
L. H. Sibley—Not Out	0
Extras	5

Ashbury Bowling Analysis—

McCulloch 11 0/15; Grimesdale 1/8; Weeks 6/6; Brown 3/10.	34
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ASHBURY 1st XI

W. Weeks—lbw, b. Lee	2
H. Cottingham—b. Lee	9
T. Grimesdale—ct. Powell, b. Lee	41
D. Brown—b. Lee	11
W. Lee—b. Powell	3
P. Foulkes—ct. Perry, b. Powell	10
A. Pritchard—b. Polk	8
L. Hart—b. Powell	36
I. MacLaren—b. Powell	1
L. Wells—b. Powell	2
H. MacNeil—b. Lee	5
W. Lee (In Place)—Not Out	0
Extras	6

Staff Bowling Analysis—

J. A. Powell 5/78; P. H. Lee 5/29; D. L. Polk 1/15;	134
C. D. Anderson 0/6.	

ASHBURY UNDER 16 vs. BISHOPS UNDER 16

On May 19, under a sunny sky, the two rival schools' under 16 teams battled their way through two innings of cricket. The game was not decided until almost the last few minutes of play.

The Bishop's XI went to bat first and Pratt tallied most of the sides runs by running the length of the pitch 21 times. 1st innings total 42.

In the Ashbury first innings there was no outstanding scorer but when the last wicket fell the school was only 8 runs short of the Lennoxville eleven.

The Bishop's second innings was a disastrous one as they were only able to total up 15 runs.

The school under 16 XI had the best innings of the afternoon when they won the game by getting 64 runs. Rhodes I with 25 and Jackson with 17 were the top scores in this innings.

The final score—Ashbury 98, Bishop's 57.

ASHBURY UNDER 16

	1st innings	2nd innings
Cove	3	3
Abbott	2	0
Jackson	6	17
Kyranis	0	1
Eastwood	1	3
Kamecke	0	2
Tisdale	2	9
Ross	8	3
Wells II	2	2
Scott II	1	0
Rhodes I	6	25
Rayner I	1	1
Extras	2	0
	34	64

Bowling Analysis—

Total 98

Turnbull 6/11, 2/15; Johnson 4/18; Trott 1/2, 6/10; MacDougal 1/12; Ogilvie 1/3.

BISHOPS UNDER 16

	1st innings	2nd innings
MacDougal	1	2
Trott	3	0
Tremain	0	0
Turnbull	0	0
Price	5	1
Pratt	21	3
O'Halloran	4	4
Carter	0	0
Ogilvie	0	3
Johnson	0	0
Meredith	0	0
Cowans	0	0
Extras	2	2
	Total 57	

Bowling Analysis—

Eastwood 8/15, 4/4; Jackson 3/25, 6/8.

ASHBURY 3rd XI vs. SELWYN HOUSE 3rd XI

On June 2nd, under cloudy skies, our junior team lost to the Selwyn House 3rd XI by 11 runs.

The Ashbury team won the toss and elected to bat and led by Drew and Baer with 9 each racked up a total of 46 runs.

The Selwyn House team countered with Matson and LeNoyne getting 17 and 15 runs respectively. Their final total was 57.

ASHBURY		SELWYN HOUSE	
Philpotts I	1	Matson	17
Beavers	7	Raper I	2
Alexander	0	Creighton	0
Shurly	0	Thornton	0
Baer	9	LeNoyne	15
Angrave I	0	Seifert	0
Gorrie	8	Short	2
Rayner II	0	Dennis	1
Wijkman	3	Ross	9
McCulloch III	0	Verhaegan	0
Drew	9	Arbuckle	4
Spencer	2	Raper II	0
Extras	6	Extras	7
	46		57

*Bowling Analysis—**Bowling Analysis—*

Raper 3/10; Creighton 5/29.

Beavers 3/19; Philpotts I 1/14; Baer 1/9; Rayner II 1/10.

TENNIS COURTS

DURING the games periods in the Spring term a careful observer would have noticed a large group of boys behind the cricket nets, digging up a piece of land, spreading cinders, levelling it and doing other such usual bits of hard labour.

Some people have hazarded suggestions that this was a chain gang—they were wrong. Nor, despite the many caustic remarks made by the humourists from the first and second Cricket Fields, was it Ashbury's imitation of Uncle Joe's Siberian Slave Labour Camps. It was nothing more nor less than the Tennis Field engaged in the construction of a new tennis court.

This momentous project was carried on under the able supervision of Mr. (Commissar) Devine, with much appreciated help from Mr. Oliver. Although there were many unavoidable delays, and a shortage of time near the end of the term due to the practices and preparations for the Cadet Inspection, the work went on smoothly and was virtually completed before the exams. Next Fall, those of us returning will have the use of a first class tennis court, which should add materially to everybody's enjoyment next year and for many years to come.

PREFECTS, 1950-51

GILL I—"Aye, every inch a king."

Evan is half the Captain of the School. (For the other half see the note below). His beaming face is a joy to behold and he believes in using a smile for an umbrella. But, smile as he may, he still gets soaked. An avid motorcycle fan, he can be found scorching up the pavement of Rockcliffe on his, "slightly better than a Singer Sewing Machine Motorcycle." Evan is very modest and his reason is, "just because . . ." This summer he hopes to hitch-hike to England and play a lot of golf in an endeavour to rid himself of a bad hook. Come the fall Bishops University will be taking one of the deluxe products of Ashbury in the form of a man who rose to the heights.

PRITCHARD—"Should life all labour be?"

Andy is the other half of the Captain of the School. During the year, Andy has been trying to accomplish two things: not to have to read the lesson at the church service when the Cadet Corps parades with the G.C.F.G., and to hand over the honour of making the Valedictory address to the "other half." His spare time is equally divided into being a stooge for his brother, (an amateur magician), and playing the violin. Andy wants it made quite clear that just because he plays the violin, it doesn't necessarily mean that he is a "long hair." He is leaving us at the end of the year to take dentistry at Toronto University. No more drilling on the parade square for Andy—it's the tooth!

McCULLOCH I—"The voice of Justice speaketh loud!"

Al is one of the honorary members of the R. H. Perry Early Morning Gardeners Company. He rises at the crack of dawn every morning and does two or three laps around the field to keep in training before he begins planting lumber. In debating, Al can subdue any opponents, whether he be in the right or the wrong, by his determination. The boys in the Annex know, to their cost, that Al insists upon order. His loud voice often proclaims to the school that behind the door of the Prefects' Common room some erring student is paying for his crimes. The man of many muscles is going to maintain his mettle by doing manual labour during the summer months, and in the fall he will return to have a shot at his Senior Matric.

FOULKES—"I must be cruel only to be kind."

Phil is really a good head, (and he's got the hair to go with it too). Though a closely guarded secret, it is believed that Phil's address book is one of the most complete and up to date of its kind. This is not surprising when one knows that he spends no less than two hours each night on the phone collecting gossip from neighbouring sources. (Going into the blackmailing business perhaps?) A story has been circulated that Phil is inviting all his friends to visit him this summer up at his new cottage but we suspect that anyone who takes him up on it will probably end up sawing wood. If his blackmailing racket bears fruit Phil will be back next year in order to teach Mr. Sibley the method in doing Physics problems.

BOYD—"The Prince of Darkness is no gentleman."

Jim is definitely one of 'de boys'. On Monday and Friday afternoons, during cadets, he may be found, if you look carefully, hidden away behind a stack of cadet uniforms, playing the Quartermaster Sergeant. He is known for many things, but we think that one of the most obvious is his regularity in showing up at the door of the prefect's common room at 11.18 a.m. every day with a bottle of chocolate milk clutched in one hand, and a bag of cookies in the other. For games this spring, Jim has been an active member of the Track and Field. In fact he practices assiduously for the cross-country street car race daily. In his spare time, he likes to go for bus rides, and absorb the beautiful scenery of the Aylmer road. Sometimes, however, he can be found sunning himself on a sandy beach. When asked about his intentions for next year, he replied with a brisk "no comment."

BROWN I—"Poverty is no sin."

Don is one of the school's best athletes, and his proficiency won him a place as Captain of Football, Hockey, and Vice-Captain of Cricket. He is very modest about his abilities and tries to give all the credit to a friend of his by the name of Harvey, who has recently become visible to him as well as to Mr. Elwood P. Dowd. Throughout the year, Don has kept the commonroom echoing with his laughter, which is no wonder when Bob Bryce is around to egg him on. Sometime ago, Don stated that because he liked the chairs in the prefects' commonroom, he would be back next year.

BRYCE—"In love content, in Physics pained."

Ravishing Robert, as he is known to most of us, seems to distrust the Canadian Post Office, since he handles most of his own correspondence by private courier. On the other hand, it may be just his kind heart making itself evident. After all, if one postman were to have the job of handling Bob's letters he would probably be affected by the perfume, as well as, becoming hunch-backed due to the volume. Aside from literary ability, (he is one of the Editors of this magazine—which perhaps explains why most of this note will not appear), Bob is a good athlete and an all round nice guy. He's noted for his skill in track and field, and for his geniality. In fact, he is one of the few prefects who can give you 1,000 lines to write out and leave you feeling happy about it. We hope it will be the same when it comes to pulling teeth.

LUYKEN I—"When didst thou last shine thy shoes?"

Hans is the dictator of the discipline in the school. A recent survey has shown that since he became a prefect, the condition of the shoes in the school has reached a new all time record. (see quotation above). A man of many languages, Hans has been invaluable in keeping our foreign students on the straight and narrow path. As far as social life goes, he has been a sly operator. No one is quite sure where he spends his spare time but communiques have varied to the extent that he is sometimes reported on Parliament Hill on a soap box or making a special trip down town to buy some Castile soap. This summer Hans intends to work on a farm and earn some money and that ain't hay. He then plans to enter the Guelph Veterinary College.

WEEKS—"I've made fun where I've found it."

Bill is indeed a man of many talents. Not only is he the Danny Kaye of the Ashbury stage, but he is also the popular M.C. (mental case?) of all the Ashbury dances. His rendition of the Tennessee Waltz at the Formal made the song . . . (What it made the song cannot be printed here). What's more, he's a bit of an amateur magician, which comes in handy when dealing with a mob of customers at the Tuck Shop. He might also be called our 'Man of Mystery', since no one knows what he'll come up with next. Although his plans for the summer are as yet unsettled many ideas have been made public, ranging from writing obituaries in a Montreal paper to starting a Voice of Canada radio service. Bill tells us that he is going in for higher learning at McGill next year, in the form of a Bachelor (?) of Commerce degree, but it wouldn't surprise us to find his foot in the door some fine day . . . selling Fuller brushes.

WELLS I—"To tell glad stories of my own mishaps . . ."

Luke is a man of many words and many weird and wonderful tales. He descended on us from Burlington, Vermont 4 years ago and still maintains that until Utopia is discovered Vermont will have to do. A snappy man with a camera, Luke knows all the angles. He is developing into quite a good stage manager as was observed in the School play. This summer, as last, Luke will be making the trip up to Goose Bay, Labrador to do all he can to keep away from the American Draft Board. As Luke put it, "They've got to catch you before they can put you in the uniform." Next year the halls of the school will be missing the presence of this narrator of fame because Luke is going to further his education at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute which Luke is sorry to say is not situated in Vermont.



FORM NOTES

FORM VIA

BOYD "What time will you pick me up?"

Jim is one of our bona fide classical students, and his skill in Latin Composition is well known to us all. Next year he intends to go into the costume jewelry business, or as it is known to those on the inside (according to Jim) the 'junk' business. With his winning personality, he will, we're sure, have no difficulty at all in convincing his customers that his 'junk' isn't just junk if you see what we mean.



FOULKES "Woman thy voxes are traced in sand!"

The John L. Lewis of the Senior School, Phil is renowned for his shock of hair and bushy eyebrows, which set off his beaming mug like the hole in the doughnut. He has been the subject of more whispering campaigns since Lady Godiva, most of which originate in Form Remove. Indeed it would not be exaggerating to say that Phil and Remove have been in a state of war all year. His favourite hobby seems to be dropping subjects, and he is not doing too badly so far. We are happy to report that if all goes well, we will be seeing him back here again next year.



FRASER "Oh, my gosh!!"

Jumpy has bounced his way through another successful year. Even with seven subjects on the syllabus, he found time to make a trip to New York this spring. Contrary to most people's conception of Jumpy, he is really quite a lively figure in the School. He has been given the title of Poet Laureate of the Senior Maths Class (see literary section) and is also one of the editors of this magazine. His skill in debates is well known, and certain sources have reported that he convinced an audience that black was white. According to a communique from reliable sources, Jumpy intends to trip lightly down the Ashbury corridors next year.



GENESOVT "M-m-mistak Polk sub!"

Bunny is without a doubt the form's 'piece de resistance'. His very presence in the room attracts a crowd. A keen student of languages (he takes six of them) he is now engaged in teaching German to Mr. Polk's dog George. If he has any measure of success, he intends to become a school teacher. His ambition is to get a university chair in languages (N.B. to all interested universities; it will have to be a big chair). We understand from eavesdropping on his conversations with Miss Burroughs, that if garlic flavoured ice cream is introduced here, he will be back at Ashbury next September.



GILL I—"I was studying . . . for a change."

Evan performs his duties as half our head boy with a quiet distinction which we must say adds to the dignity of the position. He has also claims to fame, as the Captain of Ashbury's glorious ski team, and as one of the star performers of our First Rugby Team. In class he is noted for his conscientiousness and industry in other words he works hard. Indeed our one complaint is that we don't see enough of him. This summer Evan is hopping across the ocean to visit Olde Englaunde, where we understand the Festival of Britain is being held over a week or two for his convenience. Next year he hopes to be at Bishop's College, and we will no doubt see his charming personality as a referee to some of our football games down there.



GILL II—"Ah well, you can't pass 'em all."

John is one of the few talents that Ashbury has ever had. He has a dynamic personality and that irresistible urge to see how much trouble he can get into—especially with the masters. He also has a strong belief that wine, women and song spell ruin; so he has given up singing. He is an accomplished whiz on the piano, and a terrific whizz on his motorcy . . . (He made it from Ottawa to Goose Bay to Churchill and back in one day. The bike was slightly damaged when the plane crashed at Ottawa). His favourite saying is "I came last in the down-hill," his favourite song is "Rosy", and his ambition is to make a concentrated beer tablet.



IRWIN—"You're darn right they have telephones in Kazabazua."

Donald hails from Kazabazua—a little town way up in the Gatineau, about which he gets kidded in class all the time, both by boys and by masters. It has even been hinted that he was sent to Ashbury so that he could go back and explain what a telephone is to the local residents. Even if they haven't got all the modern conveniences, his work doesn't seem to have suffered because of this. In class he is one of the strong silent type of workers, but has been known to reverse this trend in French class. Though not one of the school's most ardent athletes, when he does play, he plays well. He too, will be among those present when the roll is called next September.



LOVINK—"But sir, in the back of the book it says . . ."

Hans hails from Holland—the land of tulips and wooden shoes. The consensus of expert (?) opinion in the form tells us that no 'furriner' can skate—let alone play hockey! Hans set out to disprove this. Not only was he a good skater, but he soon learned to propel the puck with considerable facility. He has proven himself an expert in other school activities, such as work, and will no doubt make a distinguished addition to McGill University next fall.



LUYKEN I—"I want to see the following at Break . . ."

From Mexico, Hans has become the Leader of Ashbury's Latin American section. He insists that far from being a backward country, Mexico can do anything we can and probably a lot better; what's more, they haven't got this rotten climate to put up with. He is an expert mathematician, as well as a keen scientist, and is expected to announce shortly the completion of a new cigarette-confiscating machine which will do the job automatically. Hans is renowned throughout the school for his love of company, especially at break. Next year he will be at the Ontario Agricultural College, and when he graduates he will probably go back to Mexico and give the great news that they are pulling ploughs with tractors now. Who knows he may have the country mechanized within fifty years!



McEWEN—"Do you really mean that Bunny?"

Pete has been subjected to the ordeal of being addressed as 'McLean' in History class for most of the year. A character more unlike Doug could hardly be found. Pete is very quiet and retiring, but when he does come out with something it usually turns out to be pretty good sense. He is a good hard worker, and will probably do himself proud when the June exams come along.



McLEAN—"Careful you don't fail your Algebra, John."

Doug is a wandering wonder. He comes from Great Slave Lake and Baffin Island, where he worked his fingers to the epidermis in order to buy a motorcycle and be one of the school's "Thunderous Three" (Qui? Me?). Besides being Mr. Brain's favourite pupil, he plays boogie—at least its enough to scare anybody. This summer he'll be taking it comparatively easy; he's going to make a hut with a red roof. In due course Doug hopes to become a geologist.



PRITCHARD—"Wonder which one I'll take out next."

This year, Andy has reached the heights of eminence, as Ev Gill's 'other (better?) half. He is also the Commanding Officer in the Cadet Corps, and Ashbury's grand old man. When questioned about his ambitions for the future, Andy admitted that some of us may next see his handsome and distinguished features beaming down at us as we sit in agony in the dentist's chair. Next year he will be gracing the halls of Toronto University.



SCOTT I—"May I ask you a personal question, sir?"

Ian is another of the form's intrepid debaters, and many of his most bitter disputes can be heard in History Class, where he is either trying to argue an extra mark, or hotly disputing one of B. J. Genesove's more fantastic statements. Ian is going in for law, and with his nimble brain he should be a good man to get hold of when you run afoul of the laws of the land. If any of you are interested, he can be found in about five years or so at Cell 23580, North Block, Kingston Penitentiary.



SUMNER—"But that's crazy!"

Ron is certainly the most confirmed Tory in the class. His motto in argument is 'Don't give an inch', and anyone who defends the British Labour Government in his presence is in for trouble. In one of his arguments on the subject, Ron stated boldly that "The Socialists have destroyed everything that Britain ever stood for." When pressed for a definite case, he came up with 'the millionaires.' Ah well, we may laugh, but he'll probably be one himself in a few years time.



WEEKS—"I'm through with women!!!"

Bill is undoubtedly one of our form's most colourful members. Only writing five papers in June, he has established what must be just about an all time record for having spares. His spare time is usually pretty busy though, as he is Adjutant and Sigs. instructor in the Cadet Corps, star Cricketer, Actor and Master of Ceremonies. He is also one of Ashbury's great vocalists, well known for his classic rendition of the Tennessee Waltz. In addition to his other talents, he has a gift of the gab, and is famous for his wit. It has been freely predicted that Bill will end up on Broadway, in the army, or in jail. He doesn't admit any long-range ambitions, however, and says that he has planned no further ahead than McGill for next fall.



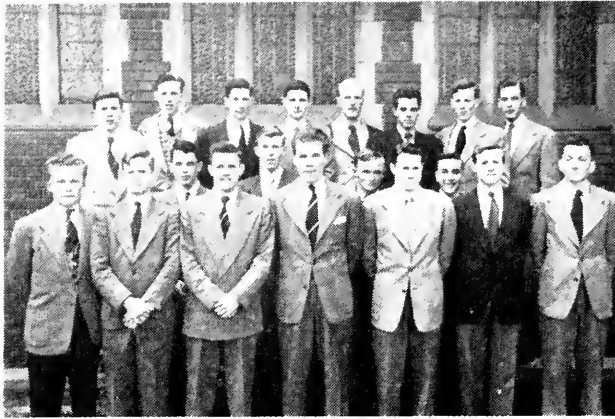
WELDEN—"What's the English Prep?"

Jimmy Welden, who joined our ranks shortly before Easter, has not had much chance to make his mark. He is known to most people as the tall, silent man from Lachute. By his silence he has done us some service, though, by providing a contrast to John Gill.



YOUNGER I—"I found it in my French-English dictionary, sir!"

David Younger is one of the more genial members of VIA. He goes by the handle of 'Woody', because of his likeness to the comic-book hero Woody Woodpecker. He is one of Mr. Brain's most ardent French students, whose favourite French expression is 'plusiers'. His hobbies are numerous; he is an enthusiastic ornithologist (bird-watcher, to the uneducated) as well as a collector of weird and wonderful tropical fish. Next year, Woody will join the distinguished ranks of the Royal Military College, probably as acting, assistant potato peeler without pay. Good luck anyway.



FORM VIB

ABBOTT—"Butt" is in his fourth year here now, and doing well. Louie is our smallest Captain of Soccer to date, but that did not prevent him from having a good time. He also played first team hockey, but unfortunately was injured while playing at the Aud. This year was the second time that he came third in the Intermediate Cross Country Race, but only the first that he has been playing tennis between those midnight (?) parties. Lou's future plans include a summer at Ipperwash, and then he'll be back for his Senior (we hope).

BRYCE—Bob is one of our most cheerful prefects, probably because he did not reach that glorious position until nearly Christmas. He played First Team Football, skied, was a good student, tried to get his Junior Matric, and generally made himself an asset to the school, but unfortunately he is not coming back next year, and this sentence is too long anyway, so, . . . Best of Luck to You Bob! Let's Hear From You Soon.

CARNE—"Ball O'Fire" Carne spent most of the winter hibernating in the school's new ski cabin. Somehow he won the boxing, then got on second team Soccer and Cricket, and to top it all he squeezed himself into the position of corporal in the Cadet Corps. It appears that he will be at Ipperwash with Louie. Geof. is known best for doing last night's prep the day after to-morrow.

CARVER—A librarian by trade, he is quite normal in all ways except that he keeps finding invisible animals all over the place. Peter played second field soccer, hockey and cricket. He usually keeps up on his work, although Mr. Sibley is often seen on his trail. Pete is a great reader and is tremendously likeable. This summer will be an enjoyable one as far as he is concerned because he is spending it in the Rockies.

COOK I—"Automotive" Glen is our most avid racing car fiend, and when not studying, (??) he is to be found in the garage tinkering with his jalopy or roaring madly along the race track in it. An average boy in most respects, he played all the sports this year and did extremely well. Glen is hoping to shine on Sports Day. We will in all probability find him here when we return in the fall.

GILBERT—Pete did not do very much in soccer the first term but he showed himself a fair skier in the winter. That his work is not good enough, is what all the masters, especially Mr. Sibley, try to drill into him. So far it does not seem to have had any effect. He has the rank of L. Cpl. in the cadet corps. Pete only became a boarder this spring, probably to pass the exams which he had to write this year, although last year he did not have to write them.

GRIMSDALE—"Grimy", our "Spanish speaking Englishman", hails from South America and is in his third year at Ashbury. He was promoted to Room Captain in the latter part of the year, in which capacity he is doing very well. William played first team cricker, where he was outstanding in his bowling. Among other things he is a fair gymnast and a second team footballer. His one weak point is physics problems.

LAWSON I—"Louse" is one of the most popular boys at Ashbury. He hopes to get his Junior Matric this year, then his Senior here next year. As he is very industrious, he will probably come through with flying colours. The G.G.F.G.'s came close to getting two new recruits, John and Jerry Wharton; unfortunately, (or maybe fortunately) they were turned down. John is an avid footballer, and also plays hockey and tennis. His intention is to return here in the fall—with the hope of eventually becoming an engineer.

MACLAREN—Ian is also a popular person in the school. He is noted for his ability to work hard and be quiet, both exceptions around here. His customary silence is only broken when a chance to slip in a "reparti" occurs. Besides being quite studious, our friend from Buckingham (in The Province) is also one of VIB's athletes, particularly in football, hockey and cricket. We are pleased to hear that Ian will be with us again next year.

McCULLOCH I—Al is Captain of the Boarders and Head Chapel Clerk this year. From his size it is easy to see that Al was the man to fill both jobs. He played with the First Rugby and Hockey teams, and is our Senior Cross-Country champ for 1951. Among his distinguished characteristics is a raucous voice which can be heard with unimpaired clarity even though he happens to be at the other end of the building. We are happy to announce that this vibrant personality will reappear here next year.

ROBERTS—"Duff", coming from Cornwall, Ont., is a well liked, easy going fellow who claims to be a product of good ole N.B. He scored TWO goals for Woolcombe in an Inter-House Soccer. Not only did he catch some passes in the L.C.C. football game, but rumour has it that he has thrown some passes during the rest of the year. John is also handy with a tennis racquet and intends to take journalism. All our best to you John!

ROSS—Gerry (Shorty) is in his fifth year now, and is an active member of the 2nd football, hockey and cricket teams and even the 1st ski team. One would think that size is not everything! A friendly, well liked lad about the school, he can always be counted on for laughs, regardless of the consequences.

SOBIE I—Dick left us at Easter for "field of business". He was probably the only smart one among us—getting out before he went completely off his rocker. This year Dick played 1st team football and hockey, and did more than "slightly annoy" Mr. Powell in classroom from time to time. He was a Cpl. in the Corps, having been to Ipperwash. Good luck with the green stuff, Richard!

SOBIE II—"Cy" is one of the smaller boys in our form, but every inch is packed with dynamite. He captained the second football team and was a part time member of the first hockey team. Cy works hard but we won't say at what. Since he does not know what he intends to do after leaving school he plans on thinking it over here next year. Cy, Cy, Bon!

TISDALL—Paddy is one of the brains of our class. He spends half his time getting high marks, and the other half drawing super-sonic rocket-ships. Other activities: Parties and arguing with Mr. Sibley and/or Mr. Powell. Sports: Soccer, skiing and cricket. British Columbia may retain his services next year.

TURNBULL—George hails from the romantic land South of the Rio Grande and is one of the better athletes of the class. He tries hard in his studies, taking time out for school society as well as another form of society. He is a room captain and a tennis fan. George's plans for the future are as yet unsettled, but we expect that he will be back again.

WELLS I—Luke is a prefect and has figured in most of the school sports up to date. He is an enthusiastic skier and a lieutenant in the corps. Lukes likes to take long walks, and the reports are that his target is an edifice on the corner of Springfield and Buena Vista. He will not be with us next year as he wants to go to R.P.I. Good luck, Luke!

WHARTON—Gerry is a sound and all round boy. He played first team football and did some skiing—(but not at the Ski Cabin where he spent most of his time). A 135 boxing champ and a Sergeant in the cadets, he will spend his summer at Ipperwash and then come back for his Senior Matric. He should get it if he keeps up his present standard.

YOUNGER II—Robin is a red haired day boy, probably a distant relative of Einstein's because of his overflowing knowledge of various forms of machinery. He spends his time, when he isn't designing cars as weird as Tisdall's, on a horse farm, and says that this appeals to him (brotherly love, you know!). Even if we don't know much about horses, we have to admit that this sounds like horse sense.



FORM VIC

BROWN—Don was Captain of Football, Captain of Hockey, and Vice-Captain of Cricket this year. He has also been a popular Prefect, and we are looking forward to having him back again next year. One of the School's best Athletes, he is thinking of running for the Presidency of the Wyno Club.

CARDINAL—This is Lester's first year at Ashbury. He proved to be an excellent halfback for the First Football Team. He also joined up with the First Hockey Team and the Ski Field. Les rooms with the President of the Wyno Club and is looking forward to celebrating his 50th anniversary.

COTTINGHAM—This year "Butch" has pulled his weight in the First Football, First Hockey and First Cricket Teams. He has also been a Room Captain, and has an ambition for finding the square root of 864. We hope he will join us again next year. His favourite expression is "We ain't Camels, are we?"

CARRENO—The “Colombian General” arrived amongst us with a smile and a determination to learn to speak English. He has been making rapid strides in this regard, and his hands complete the words he cannot yet use. His favourite sport is Soccer.

DODGE—Jack played hard on the First Football and First Hockey Teams. His chief claim to fame is the fact that he is the President this year of the Wyno Club. An earnest, sincere student, at his studies, his chief ambition is to make plenty of money to buy an hotel. He also seems to have black as his favourite colour.

HANSON—Dave is noted for his collection of cars. He is a great disbeliever in hard work, but manages to do enough to get by most of his subjects. His favourite pastime is early morning drill with a choice group of cadets on the quad.

HOGBEN—This is Murray’s first year at Ashbury. He has tried hard at sports, but this has been overshadowed by his good academic ability. He is now a very close contender for the Form Prize. He also enjoys his art classes, and is one of the artists for the ASHBURIAN.

JACKSON—This year “Yackers” has been nominated as Cricket Captain of the Second Team. Hailing from Venezuela, Jake is quite a lover of music, and one of the keenest members of the Music Club. He made an outstanding success of his part in the School Play. His studies have been improving by leaps and bounds. He has also been a Room Captain, and the Assistant Projectionist.

KEMP—Richard spends some time being conspicuous by his absence. He loves Camp life, and a little red Convertible and spends some time on his studies. He is also an ardent Cadet man.

LEBOUTILLIER—“Boots” is one of the happiest boys in the school. He is our chief Projectionist, the Crucifer for the Choir, a Room Captain and a Chapel Clerk. He did very well on the First Football Team, was a skier, and one of the School Gardeners. His favourite expression is “Flunco, fluncere, Expelli Bounsum.” He has improved greatly in his academics, and we hope to see him again next year. His main ambition is to be a good farmer and have the “Phillies” win the pennant.

LEE—Bill played First Team Football, and has been the Vice-Captain of the Hockey Team. As Sergeant-Major of the Cadet Corps, he has been most successful. Weekends, we find him visiting the Aylmer Road and Sandy Hill. In Geometry Class he is always trying to construct a square circle. Bill is not hard to find, as he spends his spare time in the phone booth. He has also done a good job as a Room Captain.

MacNEIL—A day boy with a keen interest in sports, he played Second Field Rugby, First Field Hockey, and First Field Cricket. He is also one of the stars of the Boxing Competition. An avid reader of anything but school books, he hopes some day to be an admiral.

McCULLOCH II—Pete played First Field Football, First Hockey and Cricket. His favourite pastime is crowding in the telephone booth with Bill "Janet" Lee, and on weekends he accompanies him to the Aylmer Road. He has been a good Room Captain, and a Sergeant in the Cadet Corps. His pet aversion is hard work, and his favourite occupation is drawing.

ROSENBERG—Rosie made a good show in the Second Football Field and is playing First Field Cricket. He has a quick wit, and his favourite pastime is acting. He carries on his pastime all day. He has also been taking up sleeping in bath tubs. Popular with all at the school his pet aversion is hard work.

SALOM—This is Don Pedro's first year in this country and he has developed well in his studies. A keen soccer player and a natty dresser, he hopes to achieve his junior matriculation next year. His favourite hobby is photography.

SCHACHER—Ronald hails from Honduras and has been working hard on the first step of his junior matriculation. He played soccer with great gusto, and enjoyed his skiing on the slopes. His great ambition is to be a keen businessman.

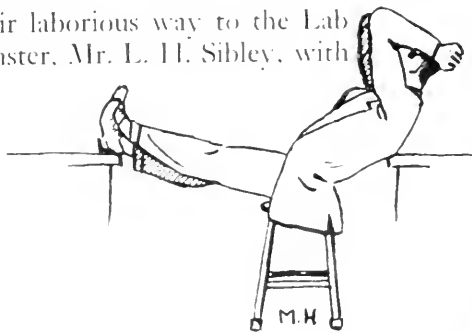
SLATTERY—Slats is the well known proprietor of the "Slats-mobile", a shiny black Convertible. A collector of Old Bottles, and ladies, he has been making an effort to get through VIC with as little discomfort as possible. He displayed some ability in running the Cross-Country Race, even if he did pause on the way.

WARNOCK—A well meaning student with a fair interest in sports and academics, he spends most of his time catching up on his back work to make sure that he does not get behind. He played on the Soccer Field, and was a member of the Ski Field and the Track and Field Squad.

"OUR FAVOURITE PERIOD—THE LAST OF THE DAY"

AFTER a long hard day, VIC wind their laborious way to the Lab where they are met by their Form Master, Mr. L. H. Sibley, with open arms (some hopes).

Jackson, LeBoutillier, and Cottingham have the place of honour in the Lab at the back of the room where they promptly proceed to prepare for a gener-



ally easy period only to be suddenly awakened by that inspiring phrase, "Gentlemen, Gentlemen, your attention, please". Whereupon they make the supreme effort to collect themselves, along with their books, pens, paper and lab apparatus.

The last people to arrive in the door at the start of the period are Lee, Slattery, McCulloch II, Rosenberg and Hanson who try to make as little noise as is inhumanly possible in gaining their seats. Then Mr. Sibley gives a wondrous oration on being on time at all times.

Teaching then gets under way and our Spanish friends gaze at our Science Master with admiration, wondering how so many words of wisdom can be uttered in such a short time, so clearly.

But withal, Brown, Cardinal, Hogben, MacNeil, Warnock, Dodge, and Kemp have the makings of brilliant physicists. Jake, Murray, Boots and Ronaldo head the form in the subject.

All in all, we of VIC have had a most enjoyable year, and our thanks are due to all masters who have put up with us, and who have helped us to make the progress we should have made.

See you all in VIB next year, or VIC? . . .



FORM REMOVE

BRINE—Mike is a new member of the school and Remove. A hard worker, he is noted for his affiliations with certain members of the Netherlands. He is quite a traveller and at last word is going to spend the summer at his palatial resort in Northern Ireland. He shines in history and is a valuable supplement to any English class. We will be looking for him next year.

CLARK—"Any aircraft around?" Ebb is our aeronautical expert, and he also periodically amazes history class with the brilliance of his essays. His summer hideout is in Malartic (somewhere in the vicinity of the North Pole), but he will probably fight his way back next year.

FREEDMAN—Freeddy is the Tom Thumb of Remove, in more ways than one. He has a habit of talking with his mouth full in chemistry class, but has of late been feasting with Hart to the extent of several meals after lights-out. Freeddy is a lot of fun on any occasion, and we are looking forward to his return. He hails from Montreal (need we say more?).

GOLD—Bill has recently received a haircut which gives one the impression that he has come in violent contact with a high-sailing torpedo boat. He has occasionally been seen gracing certain strips of wall outside certain doors. He has also written satirical bits of prose for a certain magazine. He can work when he wants to and gives evidence of this in English and history class.

GUTIERREZ—Guts carries a lot of weight around Remove. He has recently been elevated to the position of the people's choice as an ambassador to Mr. Perry. He is the mainstay of the B.B.C. (Basement Butt-room Club). We hope to see Guts helping to fill the ivy-covered walls of Ashbury next year.

HART—Laurie runs in competition with Gutierrez at the dinner table, but in spite of his trencher-work is Remove's best gymnast. Laurie excels in almost all sports and easily holds his place as one of the hard workers of the form, but even he is inclined to liven up the class with a bit of fun at the master's expense. He retreats to Montreal in the summer, but we are seeing him again in September.

HICKS—Our "city farm boy", is new to Remove this year, but is not a farmer academically. He reaps the marks when the wind is right. Mike is a social butterfly and is seen frequently in the company of, and at, certain parties. Mike assured the press that he will endeavour to please his fans by attaining a place in the senior school next year.

KYRANIS—The glory of Ancient Greece has turned up this year from the depths of Form Four to spread his culture among the Removites. Mike (another one), is no slacker and has no trouble convincing most of us that he can pass physics, geometry, algebra, and chemistry. He is a great friend of Ebb Clark and is a soccer star as well as a sure bet for VIC.

LIVINGSTON—Deadrock Livy is the casual M.C. of geometry or history class. His hilarious remarks have cost us many a penny repairing the split seams on jackets and shirts. Livy is quite capable of doing justice to himself and the school on the games field and in the classroom. We think we'll be able to write a VIC form note on him this time next year.

MENDEZ—Another funny man. Between bouts of chicken-pox, Diego was elected president of the Ashburian Party, and he also was awarded the B.D. of H. (Butt-room Degree of Honesty). He is a good friend of Gutierrez who is the sole issuer of the B.D. of H. and we suspect he may have special connections. He can be seen any day in the fall, out on the field, practising his favourite game, soccer.

MERRICK—George is usually dreaming up some kind of devilment and is usually seen in the company of the notorious Bill Gold. George is scorer for the 2nd cricket XI and he also played as line-man on the 2nd football team. He is continually plagued by the number thirteen, but with a little luck he will be back at Ashbury next year.

NOWAKOWSKI—Nova, the Polish wonder, has been at Ashbury for seven years. He is reputed to be quite a ladies man, but somehow we doubt it. He is almost a perfect angel in class, but not quite. Chris played every sport and was extremely successful.

NEWMAN—Jerry is one of the hardest workers in the class excelling in Geometry. His hobby is constructing model airplanes with a power drill in the middle of someone's favourite radio programme. This practice has every radio owner in the flats trying to think up horrible deaths for him. His athletic career was hampered by a broken arm received while playing football. We hope that in the future he may have better luck.

SCOTT II—"Le petit" is one of Remove's hardest workers as well as one of its hardest talkers. We predict for him a long and illustrious law career. He has a great many admirers of both sexes, and we are wondering if he gets any fan mail. Dave is good in sports in spite of his diminutive size and manages to appear on most of the teams. He will, of course, be with us in September.

WALKER—Philip is the only member of Remove who cannot be summoned for riot, disturbing the peace or assault and battery. He works along steadily and his marks, except in algebra, reflect his industry. He is from Grand Bend, which, we're sorry to say hasn't been located geographically yet, but we hope to have it by the time he returns in September.

WEDD—Jim came late in the year and had a great deal of work to catch up on. He was an outstanding goalie for both the first and second hockey fields, and we understand his summer recreation is building tennis courts. Jim is an Ottawa boy and will of course (we hope) be back next year.



FORM SHELL

ALEXANDOR—Dave has been at Ashbury four years. He is one of the youngest members of the form but never the less is one of the best students. His favourite expression is "Are there any marks for this, sir?"

BEAVERS—Pat has been with us five years and when he graduates, hopes to become a lawyer. He is also one of the youngest in the form. He made the cricket, hockey and football teams for the third field.

BOW—Charles has been at Ashbury six years and each year has been the tallest in his form. Upon graduating he hopes to become an architect. He played middle for the second team this year and proved to be a good football player.

EASTWOOD—Bill was a late arrival from England but he quickly became a firm member of Ashbury. He made the second cricket team and holds the honour of being the form's best cricketer.

GIMENEZ I—Pancho is a new arrival at Ashbury but had no trouble at all picking up the language. He played soccer and, as do most South Americans, played a good game.

KAMCKE—Teddy is also a new boy, coming from Upper Canada. He is always having an argument with someone about his beloved town, Toronto. (He usually wins them.) He played a standout game of hockey, football and cricket for the second team.

LAWSON—Mike has been at the College two years. This year he played football, and it was unfortunate that he broke a rib playing. He also skis and plays cricket. He has gained the name of the class casanova.

LUYKEN II—Walter is another new member of the school from South America, and although he came late he quickly picked up the language. We all hope he will return again next year.

PRESTON—John is an old boy of Ashbury having been here five years. He is planning to go to camp again this summer. He plays soccer and skis during the games periods. John spends all his spare moments working in his home work-shop.

RASMINSKY—Mike is also a new member of our school but in terms of geometry he has spent all his life with Mr. Heney. When Mike is not doing deductions he can generally be found at the ball park.

RHODES—Ned returned to the school again this year and we are happy to have him with us again. He played a good game of football, hockey and cricket this year. Ned is very popular and gets along with everyone.

RAYNER—David is in his first year and has made startling progress. He was not here for his first term but moved ahead a grade in Latin and French. In games he played hockey and cricket. He has a good stamp collection of which he is very proud.

SPARKS—Nick is in his second year as he arrived late last year. He played hockey for the third field, and it was a shock to hear he had hurt his knee while playing. He also played football for the third field.

SPENCER—Jon is a new members also, but he has added a lot to the form. He plays a good game of cricket and has won a place on the third field as bowler. Jon spends his spare time with his chemistry set.

WELLS—Andy hails from Prince Edward Island and believes in making it known. He is one of the form's best athletes and made the second team in hockey, cricket and football. He also wrote all the form notes but his own.

WILSON—Robin has been coming to Ashbury longer than anyone in the form. He played for the third field football team, and he is the only one who has taken track and field.

WIJLMAN—Perdy is the only Swedish boy in the school and has been here three years. He is a hard worker and does very well in class. He played football and cricket for the third field. His hobby is stamp collecting, and he has a good collection.

FORM IV

B is for Besson
A Latin senior;
From Venezuela
Speaks English what's more!

C is for Cardinal
From Ottawa U;
We're glad to have him
Hope he'll stay too.

E is for Echlin
Mr. Belford's delight,
Hopes to get through
But will have a close fight.

G is for Gimenez
Whose number is II;
Likes to play soccer
And wants to get through.

G is for Gimenez III
At Spanish so wise,
As for his English
Just sit and sighs.

M for McA'Nulty
At debating so good,
Wants to speak French
And would if he could.

P for Peneloza
Who runs a good mile,
When meeting in hallway
Has always a smile.

P for Pillet
An American lad,
Likes being a Texan
Just like his Dad.

R for Riddell
Hails from Dorval,
Seems to like Ashbury
Makes a good pal.

R for Rheinderhoff
At English so slow,
They say he speaks Dutch
Be darned if we know.

S is for Sinclair
At games so fine,
As for his classwork
Ask Mr. Devine.

S is for Smith
A Winchester boy
Voted by all
Mr. Lee's pride and joy.

T is for Turcotte
Big boy of the class,
Asks silly questions
But is sure to pass.

V is for Veissid
Dark of complexion,
He comes to us
From the Columbian section.



TRANSITUS

THIS way, ladies and gentlemen, let me show you Form Transitus, Mr. Drayton's Valiant Knights—if he would admit it. He made us all write notes about ourselves and one another. This is the result. Mr. Drayton said, "Look at this stuff! What have I taught you all year?"

B. Alexander comes from overseas;
 B's for Brian—but call him Buster please.
 Angrave the elder hails from Montreal,
 Commonly answers to the name of Paul.
 B is for Baer who rose from IIIA,
 He likes it so well here he's trying to stay.
 B too for Barkway, not very tall;
 In class, but not at rugger, always on the ball.
 B again for Blakeney, the bantam-weight,
 Immaculately dressed and always late.
 When the cops aren't looking Gordon Brown
 Drives his father's auto into town.
 The Opposition leader has a son called Eddie Drew,
 When it comes to work he's in Opposition too.
 E for Eschauzier, a joke-playing mutt,
 He spoils his good looks with a Dutch brush-cut.
 F is for Finlay, Terry's the name,
 His father is a parson; he may be the same.
 G is for Gorrie, busy as a bee,
 But when it comes to history—fiddle-dec-dee!
 H is for Hutchison, his nickname is Hutch.
 He's quite good at School: at art he's not much.
 Our red-headed Irishman is Thomas A. Kerr—
 He finds Mathematics rather a blur.
 Knowlton, our sailor, knows nothing of knots,
 But give him Morse Code—he'll show you the dots.

K is for Koltz, our American friend;
 He wonders if his schooldays will ever end.
 Mulkins is our hockey-fan (quite keen on that),
 In Latin and French class he always starts to chat.
 P is for Philpotts, tut, tut, and a pip—
 Come over some evening and tea we will sip.
 Rayner, my boy, you have brains it is true—
 But I don't see why all should have fallen to you.
 S is for Shurly, an untidy cuss,
 Pretty hard worker—but with what a fuss!
 Unwin—called Onion, though he doesn't smell
 Began rather late, but is doing rather well.
 W is for Woolcombe, the pet of us all
 We get a half-day when his gramp comes to call.
 We've gone through the list from A to Zeitz
 Last, but not least, of the Valiant Knights.



FORM IIIA

Form Master To: (By Reflection)

Ali I. "Stop drawing and listen".

Baird. "No! HEIR to the throne not 'air'".

Ballantyne. "If you say 'But Sir' once more I'll".

Deachman. "Stop squeaking."

Murphy. "The Mothers' meeting is tomorrow, Mother Murphy".

Rubin. "Did you do your prep?"

Sobie III. "Have you pinched my pipe?"

Ward. "Read louder, Father Ward."

Wrinch. A late starter but unlikely to beat—

"McCulloch last again! What's your excuse this time?"



FORM IIIB

The boys of IIIB are a motley crew:
Darwent, and Bogert, and Philpotts II,
Sarantos, Sutherland and Philpotts III,
With their seat of learning in Form Room D.
Add to this: Hamill, Curry, and Rhodes,
Varied boys from as varied abodes,
Hamilton, Hiney, Lawson, Hornell,
What they'll do next you never can tell.
The trouble we have now we try to compose a
Line to include the name Dalla Rosa.



FORM II

A for Tony Ahearn
Does sums when he can,
And for Hamde Ali
From far-away Pakistan.

I for Peter Ince
From the West Indies returned
And K for Bob Ketcheson
Some French he has learned.

A is also for John Angrave
Who bows as he reads,
While B is for Robert Brouse
Always doing good deeds.

L is for Lyon
Dislikes doing "prep".
M for Dick Mansfield
Who's quite full of pep.

B for John Brunet
Now wearing glasses
And F for Tim Fauquier
Enjoying all his classes.

R for Greg Roger
His head full of dreams
S for Kevin Scully
He chatters and beams.

G for Gordon Gale
Who with magic does fool.
Also for John Guthrie
From Creighton Public School.

S for James Smith,
A radio fan
Also for Tim Sparling
Who works hard as he can.

H for Jeff Higgs,
He seldom sits still
And for John Hopkins
Who often is ill.

S also for Kenny Stephen
Who reads long and well.
The last S for Sully
With budgie birds to sell.

We are the boys of Form II
Twenty pupils in all,
We are quite fond of Ashbury,
Hope to be back next fall.

FORM I

S is for scamp and Sobie four
He's always last to enter the door.
T is for Tyke and Tyler too
More concerned with his puppets than the work there's to do
O is for order and that's John Orr
Except for an occasional crawl on the floor.
B is for busy and Allan Bechard
Real wide awake and works very hard.
M is for maker and Tommy Mockett
His paper darts fly like a rocket.
D is for Dankwort who bubbles like a spa
But never says "Yes" but always "Ja".
P is for Palmer, calm and sedate
A merit prize winner and student first rate.
B is for bouncy and Peter Brunet
He might sit still but he hasn't yet.
S is for Starnes, who sometimes is bored
A student however, who won first form award.
Another S, it's Stephenson this time
A storyteller with a mile long line.
J is for Jeremy who's last name is Powell
Who does his work well with out any growl.
C is for Cook a curious mite
Good in arithmetic but better in a fight.
L is for Lawson who shows good control
Classroom monitor, that is his role.
P is for pleasant and Kilcoin for sure
Generosity is his greatest lure.
M is for mischief and B. MacLaren
In this lads life, not a moment looks barren.

OLD BOYS SECTION

FIVE years ago in the 1946 volume, and on various occasions since that time, we appealed to all Old Ashburians to help us advance the fortunes of the Association, and hence those of the School, by sending us whatever O. A. material they had. *No matter how slight it may seem*, any or all of the Association, the Headmaster, and the editors can use it or store it for future reference. The response to this appeal was encouraging in some respects, but not overwhelming. So we make the appeal once more—news of yourself, of O. A.'s among your friends and acquaintances, newspaper clippings on noteworthy achievements of other O. A.'s; and what is perhaps even more valuable and important—names, addresses, and occupations (and changes in the latter two) of Old Boys who might be thought of as out of touch with their old school and the Association.

Of *special* interest to us and to the School generally are what might be called, for the want of better words, memorabilia and archive material generally. Obviously under this heading are early (pre-1925) numbers of the *Ashburian*, early team photographs, other School photographs, and personal photographs and articles touching the School and its activities in any way. Material of this kind has an alarming tendency to become lost, chucked out by energetic and well-intentioned wives, or (a horrid thought) even destroyed. Yet the more out-of-date it becomes so much the more valuable and irreplaceable it is. Included in this, we might venture to add are reminiscences of School activities in the days of yore. As an example of what we mean by this last, an Old Boy of the 1891-1900 vintage inadvertently supplied an officer of the Association with a highly entertaining account of lunch-time problems and games-time relaxation when Mr. Woollecombe's school was in its infancy on Wellington street, across from the old Supreme Court. At that time, football practice was held roughly where Dover's Hardware now stands, and formal games against other academies were played in what used to be called Cartier Square, now occupied by NDHQ.

Indeed, if any Old Boy is filled by the divine afflatus and wishes to see himself in print on Ashbury affairs (past, present, or future), he need only submit the neatly typed script and we shall do the rest!

But at a more modest level, we are only too happy to receive any and all items on births, marriages, and deaths, appointments, promotions, and retirements, etc. etc. etc., and the more the merrier.

So please scour your cupboards, shelves, desks, and trunks from cellar to attic, keep an eye on the newspapers, and send in the results either to the editor of the *Ashburian* or to the secretary of the Association, both at the School.

OLD BOYS' NOTES

C. G. GALE has joined the firm of P. S. Ross & Sons and will remain in Ottawa as their representative.

We regret to announce the death of WILLIAM RANDALL STEWART ('05-'16), who was a descendant of one of Ottawa's oldest pioneer families.

TONY BIDWELL, of the Department of Biology, has recently been granted the degree of M.A. at Queen's University.

We offer hearty congratulations to JOHN BENNETT REYNOLDS on the occasion of his recent marriage in Montreal to Miss Elizabeth McCrory. JOHN R. FERGUSON was the groomsmen.

JAMES MacLAREN has been made Doctor of Philosophy by Columbia University, his thesis being on the late André Gide.

Our congratulations also to JAMES MacGOWAN and Miss Barbara Soper whose marriage took place on May 26th.

MICHAEL BIRCHWOOD, late of the Sports Staff of the Ottawa *Citizen*, has joined the Editorial Staff of the Toronto *Globe and Mail*.

IAN ELLIOTT is now married and living in Toronto; our belated congratulations to him and his bride.

WALTER SCHROEDER is in training as a pilot in the Air Branch of the Canadian Navy, and is reputed to be scaring the life out of the rest of the service.

C. W. J. ELIOT has completed the requirements for his Master's degree in Classics at Trinity College in Toronto. He reports his brother Lorn has embarked on a career in finance in British Columbia and has distinguished himself in a recent banking exam.

The Board of Stewards of Trinity College in Toronto have added JOHN HOOPER to their numbers; in addition he is Deputy Speaker of the College's Literary institute.

JOHN PETTIGREW is to be Head of Arts in Trinity College during his next (graduating) year. He has been Head of his year throughout his undergraduate career and holds a scholarship in English Language & Literature. "Tubby" is thus living up to our expectations.

MICHAEL SHENSTONE was placed in the First Class in the Modern & Medieval Language Tripos and held a demyship in Trinity College Cambridge during the past year. He has in addition been recently awarded the Nora Whitney Scholarship by Trinity College in Toronto, and will be pursuing further studies in France. On top of it all, he is reputed to be engaged to be married.

DONALD MACDONALD in this year's graduating class in Arts at Trinity, expects to move down to Osgoode Hall in September.

We also hear from STANLEY BALL that he has graduated in Arts and will be starting his medical studies at Toronto in September.

A long and interesting letter has been received from GILLIS ROSS in Halifax where he is based for his summer of naval training, and from which Eastern Canadian Port he is due to sail for the U.K. early in July, visiting Portsmouth, London, and Belfast. He believes BILL NELLES has graduated from Royal Roads but did not hear whether he joined the permanent force of the R.C.N. He also reported that WALTER SCOTT won the Tommy Smart Trophy for the second consecutive year as the best all-round athlete at R.M.C. Walter has transferred from army to airforce and has been accepted for training as pilot.

We congratulate W. F. HADLEY and W. A. GRANT whose wives have presented them with a son and a daughter respectively.

Our McGill reporter, WILLIAM DALYRYMPLE, of Chemical Engineering and the K.A. Society, has supplied some details on O.A.'s in McGill as follows:

HENRY DREYFUS is going into 3rd year of Chem. Eng. and is a member of the DKE fraternity.

CHRIS HAMPSON is going into the 4th year Engineering after spending the summer in British Columbia; he is also DKE.

CHRIS HART of Zeta Psi has finished 2nd year Engineering.

BOWER and DOUG HENEY were 1st and 2nd year Engineering respectively, and the latter will be surveying in the environs of Ottawa during the summer.

JOHN MacCORDICK of 1st year Honours Chemistry keeps up his interest in mechanical and musical contrivances as he got a new little MG at Easter and has been puffing into a trombone in the McGill band.

ARTHUR MacRAE of Phi Kappa Pi is going into 4th year Honour French and continues to be active in McGill shooting circles.

FRANK ROSE, another DKE, of 3rd year Chem. Eng. helped organize the McGill winter carnival in January.

JOHN SMITH, K.A. Society, is going into his graduating year in Engineering in the fall, having had a sabbatical year at Canadair.

TOLI CAVADIAS was in second year Engineering.

ROBIN MacNEIL has finished first year Arts at Dalhousie and is to be with a touring stock company in the Maritimes during the summer. He was awarded the Dominion Drama Festival award for the best Juvenile Male for the Maritimes area.

ROSS KERR has finished his 1st year in his B.Sc. in Agriculture at MacDonald College.

DONALD WATSON, also at MacDonald, has transferred to the Diploma Course in Agriculture and will be starting his last year in September.

DONALD GARDNER won a scholarship at MacDonald, and after a summer in Borden's bacteriological laboratory will be going into his third year.

MICHAEL GARDNER has been with the management of the Canadian Repertory Theatre during the past season.

We congratulate ESMOND WEAVER on his recent marriage to Miss Mary Claire Cooper in Youngstown, Ohio.

TOBY SETTON and ALEXANDER URBANOWICZ are both at Columbia, the latter reputed to have been doing some radio broadcasting in Polish for the Voice of America.

Commodore VALENTINE GODFREY, R.C.N., has retired after a long and distinguished career, having been Naval Member of the Canadian Joint Staff in Washington, and latterly Canadian Flag Officer, Newfoundland.

NICHOLAS BURGOYNE who has put in a year working at the Toronto Stock Exchange is now meditating about science or maths or some such activity at McGill for next fall.

Another long and newsy letter has been received from ALAN HOLMES in Yale where he seems to have a finger in every conceivable pie: crew, art, skiing, films, fencing, architecture, squash, and last but not least a niche (if that's the word) on the Dean's honour list. He has been trying French with a smile during the last couple of summers and plans eventually to continue his study of Civil Engineering at Christ's College, Cambridge. He holds some kind of a record by being a paid up member of the Old Boys' Association for this and the next three years.

KLAUS HEUSER sends letter and illustrated folder from Simsbury House, Conn., where he is manager of a wonderful-looking old New England Inn. He is married to Mignonne Castonguay of Ottawa and has two daughters. He also tells us of his two O.A. brothers, Dietz and Andreas. The former is now in California with his wife and three daughters and is a diesel engineer for the U.S. Govt. Andreas, having got his B.A. in Drama from Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh, has gone to Vienna to continue his studies.

We are grateful for having received biographical details from further O.A.'s as follows: S. F. H. Lane ('17-'21); R. M. Leathem ('27-'31); C. J. G. Molson ('15-'18); D. R. Baldwin ('26-'28).



THE SCHOOL PLAY

It is difficult to find plays that are both good and suitable for school production. The action of the play must, first of all, be within the scope of young amateurs; secondly, its incidents and innuendoes must not offend the often strangely puritanical taste of school-play audiences; and, in addition, are the necessities of simple decor and costuming—for reasons of time and finance. Few outstanding plays seem to fulfill all these conditions. "Eliza Comes to Stay" fulfills the conditions, but is not an outstanding play. It is not even a very good play.

The Ashbury-Elmwood production of H. V. Esmond's farce was amusing and relaxing entertainment. Without exception the acting was competent, and at least three of the performers showed insight into the characters portrayed. The fact that the others did not emerge as whole personalities was the fault of the play rather than of the performers—and is itself of no particular import, since the play made little practice of depending on characterization. Laughter was frequent and the audience was grateful for the playwright's good humour.

For the most capable production of "Eliza Comes to Stay" we owe sincere thanks to Mr. Belcher, and to Mr. Devine, who assisted him. The backstage troubles were in the able hands of Mrs. Whitney, who made-up the actors, and of Messrs. Wells, Turnbull and Nueman of Ashbury College.

THE CAST (In Order of Appearance)

<i>A. Carter</i>	D. YOUNGER
<i>Herbert, a valet</i>	G. JACKSON
<i>The Honourable Sandy Verrall</i>	W. WEEKS
<i>Mrs. Allaway</i>	LESLIE ANNE JACKSON
<i>Lady Pennybrooke</i>	PATSY KNOWLTON
<i>Alexander Stoop Verrall</i>	T. W. GRIMSDALE
<i>Miss Vera Lawrence</i>	DIANA FRASER
<i>Montague Jordan</i>	JOHN FRASER
<i>Dorothy</i>	DIANE BOYD

GARDENERS INC.

THIS year a new form of entertainment was devised by our new and popular headmaster. In an endeavour to prove that one bird in the hand is worth two in the bush, Mr. Perry has started by planting a number of bushes. The students who have horticultural inclinations have pitched in, and now the "R. H. Perry Gardeners Inc." are producing a potential lumber gold mine for future Ashburians.

In the past few years old trees have had to give up their ground as they became a dangerous chip on our school block. We are very glad to see that something is being done to make up for this loss.

Another advantage of the trees will not be realized for several years to come, but those of you that will be here for a number of years will be glad when these little giants are giving ample shade during one of those traditionally hot Ashbury closings at the end of the year.

We do want to caution Mr. Perry on one aspect, and that is that if too many trees are planted the school will be so well hidden that guides will have to be trained to conduct people through the forest to the buildings. However this would probably be better than no trees and a hot closing.



CADET CORPS

FOR weeks we looked forward to the day of the Annual Inspection with troubled anxiety, as the lack of suitable weather in which to train has been a constant source of worry to us all. However, once again the Corps came up with their usual fine performance on May 17, on the school grounds.

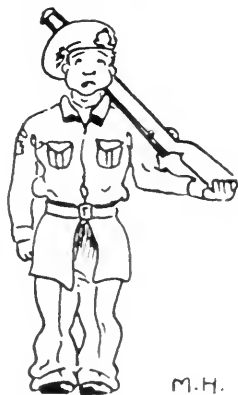
Major-General Desmond Smith, C.B.E., D.S.O., C.D., recently appointed Master General of the Ordnance, was the Inspecting Officer.

The programme followed the usual procedure with an Inspection in Line, a March Past in Column, March Past in Column of Route, followed by an Advance in Review Order to the tune of the British Grenadiers.

After the Ceremonial portion of the parade the Corps split up into training squads: First Aid under Cpls. Kemp and Warnock; L.M.G. under Sgt. Wharton; Rifle S.A.T. Sgt. Luyken; Signals, Lieut. W. Weeks; Woodcraft, Lieut. L. Wells; Map Using, Capt. E. Gill, and a Battle Drill Platoon under Lieut. Brown and C.S.M. Lee.

The training squads drew praise from all spectators and special mention from General Smith and Capt. Hyslop, Cadet Training Officer.

After completion of the uniform portion of the parade, the Junior Corps put on a short well received display of Physical Training and class games.



To complete the day's activities the Senior Corps, after a hasty change, returned to put on a splendid exhibition of mass Physical Training and a short display of Gymnastic work.

To climax the performance the Corps was formed up in a hollow square by Cadet Major Pritchard to receive a short address by the Reviewing Officer.

The General paid tribute to the fine turnout, especially the steadiness and marching of the Corps. He drew the attention of the Cadets to the seriousness of the present world situation and drew a comparison between ours and his own training as an officer cadet. He concluded his remarks by saying, while it was some time since he had had an opportunity of seeing a cadet parade he felt that the display put on by the Ashbury Corps was as good as any he had ever witnessed.

The thanks of the Corps are due to Captain Higgs for all his enthusiastic and conscientious work, which led them to another successful and satisfactory Annual Inspection.



CORPS OFFICERS

Cadet Major Andrew B. Pritchard, Officer Commanding

Cadet Capt. Evan Gill, Second in Command

Cadet Lieut. William Weeks, Adjutant

Cadet Lieuts. Philip Foulkes, Luke Wells, Donald Brown, Platoon Commanders.



REVIEW BY THE GOVERNOR GENERAL

UNDER a scorching sun tempered somewhat by a slight breeze, the Cadet Corps was signally honoured by the presence of Field Marshal, Viscount Alexander, Governor General of Canada at a Review on Monday, May 21.

The Corps stood rigidly at attention while the Governor General, accompanied by the Headmaster, F/Lieut. Milleken, A.D.C., Lt. Col. Geo. Patrick, A.D.C. and Capt. Higgs inspected the Cadets. His Excellency chatted briefly with the Inspecting Party and the boys in his usual friendly manner. The ceremony of the Review included a March Past and an Advance in Review Order, followed by a Royal Salute.

At the completion of the Cadet parade the school put on a Mass Physical Training and Gymnastic display.

In what may prove to be his last official appearance at the school His Excellency took time to say a few words to the Corps, and the following is a summary of the substance of his remarks.



The world needs leaders he said, not only in the Army, Navy and Air Force, but in the business and political fields as well. It is schools like Ashbury which by their training and discipline develop those leaders. It is difficult to become a leader without first having been subjected to discipline. A good leader must possess three characteristics. He told the attentive listeners that a leader must have integrity, high principals which tell him what is right and what is wrong. He must play fair and he must be unselfish; prepared to help others whenever he can.

"If you possess these three characteristics," he concluded, "you will be much admired by your fellows. I heartily congratulate you on your splendid turnout and the smart and soldierly manner in which you carried out your work today."

We wish to express our sincere thanks to Lieut. W. Armstrong and the Band of the Royal Canadian Regiment for their assistance in making both the Annual Inspection and the Governor General's review such a splendid success.





THE SCHOOL DANCE

THE School Dance was held on Friday, April 13 and in spite of the storm of Friday 13 everything went well. The Headmaster and Mrs. Perry along with the co-captains of the school, Evan Gill and Andy Pritchard, with their girls, Margo Dancy and Gail Thorson, made up the receiving line.

The decorations were abundant and a hard working squad saw that they were placed in such a way as to add all the festive appearance that could be desired. The dance was held in Rhodes Hall, and it was here that the decorations excelled themselves.

At approximately 8.30 p.m. the boys arrived escorting their girls to the dance floor. Bill Weeks was the M.C. (Mental Case? Ed.).

Some humour was added to the evening in the form of amusing incidents, such as Bill Weeks singing the "Tennessee Waltz", and Andy Pritchard smoking a cigar that was older than he was.

We were quite happy to see some of the old boys back to visit us at our dance this year. The old boys who attended were, John Nesbitt, Joe Travers, and John Baldwin. We were also glad to welcome several members of the Board of Governors, namely, Mr. and Mrs. J. Irvin and Mr. and Mrs. Cruikshank. The school doctor and Mrs. Rowan-Legg were also present.

We would like to thank all those who worked so hard to make this dance the success that it was. And from what has been said we believe that this was the best dance ever.

MUSIC

“A MAN should hear a little music, read a little poetry, and see a fine picture every day of his life, in order that worldly cares may not obliterate the sense of the beautiful which God has implanted in the human soul.”
Goethe

The Ashbury Rhythm Band was again in the news this year, when they came first in the Ottawa Music Festival. Rhythm is the gateway of music for small children, and the students have proven that they have grasped the fundamentals of rhythm from which to start an appreciation and love of music.

The students in the Junior School have in their studies this year listened to music of all kinds, from primitive music to present day classical and jazz compositions. Only by constant hearing, day to day familiarity with fine music, and intelligent listening can be molded that indefinable attitude of mind which we call musical taste and judgment. We have had an excellent year in this respect.

After a successful recital in Montreal, Miss Woodburn invited the Senior boys to her home where she gave the same programme. It consisted of compositions by Bach, Mozart, Chopin, Ranel and Liszt.

The boys were very enthusiastic and tendered her their warmest thanks for her kindness in providing them with an evening of first class musical entertainment.



Back row—left to right: Bechard, Cook II, Lyon, Lawson IV, MacLaren, Brunet I.
 Front row: Powell, Starnes, Sobie IV, Tyler, Brunet II, Orr, Palmer.

PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST

THIS year, for the first time, a prize was offered for the best speaker in the Junior School. Previously juniors had competed in the Intermediate Division. The addition, made possible by the generosity of Mr. Charles Gale, was justified by the large number of junior contestants. The number of contestants in the Intermediate Division also increased, gratifyingly. The presence of an audience and an increase in the maximum allowance for speeches, from five to seven minutes, were further innovations. The resultant interest seemed to be visible in the greater care with which speeches had been prepared. Geography occupied most of the juniors; the intermediates spoke chiefly on historical themes; while the senior accent was on politics. There was, however, enough variety, and merit, to entertain the judges (Messrs. Belcher, Polk, and Drayton) and the audience for more than two hours. Prizes were awarded as follows:—

The Charles Gale Prize for the best Junior School Public Speaker—
Stephen Woolcombe, "Raccoons".

The Charles Gale Prize for the best Middle School Public Speaker—
Michael Rasminsky, "The History of Chess".

The Ross McMaster Prize for the best Senior School Public Speaker—
John Fraser, "Canada and Korea".

Apart from criticism of some juniors, who appeared to have memorized their speeches, and of some intermediates, who read theirs, the judges expressed themselves as being most favourably impressed. They added that if the enthusiasm of the junior contestants and the meticulousness of the intermediates continued, they could expect, in future years, the same excellence to be shown by the senior contestants as had been shown on this occasion.

SPORTS DAY

THE Annual Track and Field Sports were held this year on Tuesday afternoon, June 5th and on Thursday morning, June 7th. The Sports heats were run off on Tuesday, and the finals on Thursday. The presentation of prizes was conducted by E. Keith Davidson Esq., a prominent Ashbury Old Boy who has always taken a keen interest in the school sports.

The following are the final results:

1. High Jump—Senior
 1. Cook I—5'3"
 2. Gill II
 3. McCulloch II
2. High Jump—Intermediate
 1. Carne 5'0"
 2. Hicks
 3. Tisdall, Wells II
3. High Jump—Junior
 1. Nowakowski 4'8"
 2. Philpotts I, Philpotts II
4. Mile—Open
 1. Lawson—5'5½"
 2. Hicks
 3. McCulloch I
5. Cricket Ball Throw—Junior
 1. Nowakowski—73 yds.
 2. Beavers
 3. Govine
6. Cricket Throw—Intermediate
 1. Hart—82 yards 9"
 2. Hicks
 3. Smith I
7. Cricket Throw—Senior
 1. Brown I—103 yds. 5"
 2. Pritchard
 3. Luyken
8. 100 Yard Dash—Senior
 1. Bryce 10½"
 2. Gill I
 3. Wells I
9. 100 Yard Dash—Intermediate
 1. Carne 11½"
 3. Nowakowski
10. 100 Yard Dash—Junior
 1. Sobie III—13"
 2. Beavers
 3. Philpotts I
11. 75 Yards—Under 12 Years
 1. Lawson III—10½"
 2. Rhodes II
 3. Hamilton
12. 220 Yards—Senior
 1. Bryce—23½"
 2. Cardinal I
 3. Wells I
13. 220 Yards—Intermediate
 1. Sobie II—28"
 2. Hicks
 3. Carne
14. 220 Yards—Junior
 1. Nowakowski—30½"
 2. Philpotts I
 3. Beavers
15. 50 Yards—Under 10 Years
 1. Ketcheson 8½"
 2. Lawson IV
 3. Stephenson
16. Obstacle Race—Junior
 1. Sobie II
 2. Hutchison
 3. Rayner I

17. 880 yards—Senior
 1. McCulloch I—2'21 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
 2. McCulloch II
18. Obstacle Race—Intermediate
 1. Sobie II—1'47"
 2. Knowlton
 3. Shurly
19. 80 Yard Hurdles—Under 12
 1. Lawson III—16 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
 2. Rayner II
 3. Rhodes II
20. 80 Yard Hurdles—Junior
 1. Wijkman—14 $\frac{3}{4}$ "
 2. Koltz
 3. Philpotts I
21. 120 Yard Hurdles—Intermediate
 1. Hicks—19"
 2. Carne
22. 120 Yard Hurdles—Senior
 1. Gill II—17 $\frac{3}{4}$ "
 2. Cardinal I
 3. Cook I
23. Obstacle Race—Under 12 Years
 1. Philpotts III
 2. Rayner I
 3. Hornell
24. Old Boys Race
 1. D. Fauquier
 2. Lawrence
25. Obstacle Race—Senior
 1. Cardinal I—1'33 $\frac{3}{4}$ "
 2. Gill II
 3. MacLaren I
26. Broad Jump—Junior
 1. Nowakowski—13'8"
 2. Beavers
 3. Sobie III
27. Broad Jump—Intermediate
 1. Wells II—16'8"
 2. Tisdall
 3. Jackson
28. Broad Jump—Senior
 1. Gill II—17'8"
 2. Bryce
 3. Gill I
29. Inter House Tug of War—
Woolcombe House
30. Inter House Relay Race—
Connaught House

OFFICIALS—

Referee—

R. H. Perry, Esq.

Track Judges—

A. D. Brain, Esq.

J. A. Powell, Esq.

R. G. Devine, Esq.

Field and Jump Judges—

P. H. Lee, Esq.

C. G. Drayton, Esq.

Records—

L. H. Sibley, Esq.

D. L. Polk, Esq.

Timers—

F. G. Heney, Esq.

W. J. Belford, Esq.

Starter—

A. B. Belcher, Esq.

Clerk of the Course—

G. W. Higgs, Esq.

THE CLOSING

WE WERE all sitting in Rhodes Hall as we had many times throughout the year, but there was a slightly different feeling in this assembly than there had been in any of the preceding ones. This was the last assembly of the year, and indeed, for many it was the last at Ashbury. There was a general restlessness shown by all who awaited the headmaster's arrival. The Junior Matriculation students were on edge, waiting to find out the results of the exams which they had just written, and the remainder of those present were filled with a feeling which is hard to describe, but has been felt by all those who have gone through school.

After what seemed an eternity of waiting, Mr. Perry came in to deliver his Readover Address. He complimented the Staff on a job well done, and he thanked them for bearing with him in his first year as Headmaster. His thanks also went to the Prefects who, he said, did a wonderful year's work in leading the school down the road to success. He praised the school for striving together to make his first year one of the happiest he had ever spent.

The Junior Matriculation marks were then read out, and feelings of despair were mixed with feelings of achievement. To those who had been successful Mr. Perry extended his heartiest congratulations, and to those who had not met with the desired results he pointed out that one must work to win.

The finale was reached when Mr. Perry gave every indication that next year held some surprising developments which he believed strongly would develop the latent talent in Ashbury sports. Before he left Rhodes Hall he said, "God Bless you All", and it was a moment before the co-captains of the school called for three hearty cheers for the headmaster.

Later in the morning the school was reassembled for an address by the founder of the school, Canon G. P. Woolcombe. This year we were very fortunate in being able to have Dr. Woolcombe visit the school twice.

In his address Dr. Woolcombe mentioned that next fall would mark the sixtieth anniversary of the founding of the school. He then stressed that it was necessary to have faith and good manners to be a citizen in the world today.

At the conclusion of the founder's address, Mr. Perry thanked him and expressed the wish that he would visit the school more often in the future and especially next year.

Closing Exercises

ON Thursday, June 7th, the closing exercises were held. In the morning, the sports, in the afternoon, the Leaving Service, followed by the Prize Giving.

All the twenty-five sports events were heatedly contested and an overall success was recorded. One feature of the morning was when Donald Brown broke the record for the Cricket Ball Throw. At the completion of the Track and Field finals, Mr. E. Keith Davidson, an old boy of Ashbury, presented the prizes to the winners.

At two-thirty in the afternoon many parents, along with the Senior Boys of the school, congregated in the School Chapel for the Leaving Service. The service was conducted by the Chaplain, Rev. W. J. Belford, assisted by the founder, Canon G. P. Woollcombe.

When the service was over, those who had attended moved to the rear of the school and joined the already large crowd for the Prize Giving and Address by the Hon. George Drew, K.C., M.P. In the absence of Mr. D. K. MacTavish, Mr. E. N. Rhodes acted as Chairman.

Evan Gill and Andy Pritchard gave their Valedictory Address in the form of a dialogue. Following their address, the co-captains of the school presented Mr. Perry with a painting by Henri Masson, on behalf of the leaving class.

The Chairman then called on the Headmaster to give his report. Mr. Perry thanked the leaving class for the painting and hoped that this would be the start of a collection of such paintings by each year's leaving class.





In his address, Mr. Perry paid special tribute to the South American Clan of the school in their effort to learn English and compete in the final exams. He also thanked the Mothers Guild who had worked so hard to completely outfit the school choir in surplices.

At the conclusion of the headmaster's re-

port the Hon. George Drew delivered an amusing but instructive speech in which he told the boys, "You can build a world of peace and security". He went on to say, "You are growing up in one of the most challenging times ever. The future of the world depends on how the members of your generation face that challenge. And in facing it, you will discover the value of the training and education you have had at Ashbury."

Mr. Drew's Address was followed by the presentation of the prizes both academic and athletic. Dr. M. M. MacOdum, the President of Carleton College, presented the academic prizes, and Mr. R. W. Southam presented the athletic awards. Mr. W. W. Chipman, President of the Montreal Old Boys' Association, presented the special prizes. His Excellency, the Governor General, presented the Governor General's Medal to John Fraser, and the Headmaster then awarded the three Headmaster's Cups to the three boys who best portrayed "the ideal Ashbury boy." These cups were awarded to Graham Jackson, (Sr.), Robin Wilson, (Inter.), and Brian Alexander (Jr.).



The following were awarded their House Colours:

<i>Connaught House</i>	<i>Woolcombe House</i>
Bryce	Foulkes
Cottingham	Cardinal I
Dodge	Jackson
Gill II	Luyken I
McCulloch II	Sobie II
<i>Re-awarded</i>	Turnbull
Lee	<i>Re-awarded</i>
MacLaren	Pritchard
McCulloch I	Brown I
	Weeks
	Gill I



Special Athletic Prizes

The Track and Field Championships—

Junior: The Aylwin Cup—Christopher Nowakowski

Intermediate: The Stanley Wright Cup—Michael Hicks

Senior: The Fleming Cup—John Gill

The Snelling Trophy—

(For the most valuable footballer)—Donald Brown

The Rhodes Trophy—

(For the most spirited and determined display in boxing)—

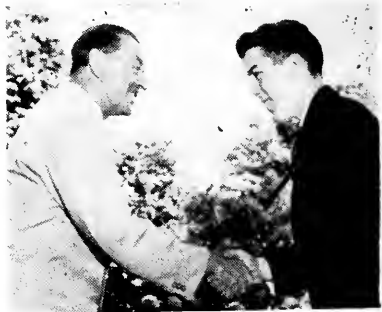
Lester Cardinal

The Connaught Cup for Gymnasium—Ian MacLaren

The Col. J. D. Fraser Trophy—

(For the most valuable contribution to hockey)—William Lee

- The Price Trophy—
 (For the outstanding skier at the Ashbury-B.C.S.-L.C.C. annual ski meet)—Evan Gill
- The Ashbury College Ski Cup—
 (For the best skier in the school)—Evan Gill
- The Evan Gill Trophy—
 (For the most improved skier)—John Gill
- The Mrs. James Wilson Cricket Trophies—
 (a) Batting—Donald Brown
 (b) Bowling—William Weeks
- The Heney Award—
 (For the most improved cricketer)—Michael Kyranis
- The MacCordick Cup—
 (For the greatest contribution to school games)—Donald Brown
- The Norman Wilson Challenge Shield—
 (For Inter-House competition)—
 Woolcombe House
 Co-Captains—E. Gill
 A. Pritchard
- The "G. P." Cup—
 (School versus Old Boys Football)—
 The School Captain—Donald Brown
- The Old Boy's Race Tankard—Mr. D. Fauquier



Special Prizes

- The Woods Shield—
 (Junior School Award of Merit)—Edward Mulkins
- The Southam Cup—
 (For the best record in scholarship and sports)—Hans Luyken
- The Nelson Shield—
 (For the boys exerting the best influence in the school)—
 R. E. L. Gill B. A. Pritchard
- The Glass Trophy—
 (For the boy who has shown the greatest improvement, and also, in the case of this recipient has the strongest sense of duty)—
 Hans Luyken
- The Governor General's Medal—
 John Fraser
- The Headmaster's Trophies—
 Junior—Brian Alexander
 Middle—George R. Wilson
 Senior—Graham Jackson

Academic Prizes

(A) FORM PRIZES (for General Proficiency)

IC	Allan Bechard
IA	Colin Starnes
IIB	Gregory Roger
IIA	Hamde Ali
IIIB	John Philpotts
IIIA	Hammad Ali
Transitus	Stephen Woolcombe
IV	Richard Turcotte
Shell	Michael Rasminsky
	David Rayner
	Neddy Rhodes
Remove	David Scott
VIC	Murray Hogben
VIB	Patrick Tisdall
VIA	John Fraser

(B) AWARDS OF MERIT

I	Davis Prize—Murray Palmer
II	Hunter Prize—Robert Brouse
IIIB	Devine Prize—William Lawson
IIIA	Lee Prize—Peter Murphy
Transitus	Drayton Prize—John Shurly
IV	Belford Prize—Manuel Gimenez
Shell	Heney Prize—Jon Spencer
Remove	Polk Prize—Philip Walker
VIC	Sibley Prize—John Dodge
	Pierre LeBoutillier
VIB	Powell Prize—Robert Younger
VIA	Brain Prize—Hans Luyken

(C) WOODBURN MUSIC PRIZES

Form II	James Smith
Form IIB	Geoffrey Philpotts
Form IIIA	Lawrence Ballantyne
Form Transitus	Thomas Kerr

(D) THE HENRI MASSON ART PRIZES

Form II..... John Angrave
 Form IIIB..... John Philpotts
 Form IIIA..... David Baird
 Form Transitus Stephen Woolcombe
 Senior..... William Weeks

(E) THE PUBLIC SPEAKING PRIZES

The Charles Gale Prize—
 Junior: Stephen Woolcombe
 The Charles Gale Prize—
 Intermediate: Michael Rasminsky
 The Ross McMaster Prize—
 Senior: John Fraser



(F) THE POETRY READING PRIZES

The C. G. Drayton Poetry Reading
 Prizes for third place—Terence Finlay
 David Alexandor
 The Dr. James Wreford Poetry Reading
 Prize for second place—Stephen Woolcombe
 The Professor Edinborough Poetry Reading
 Prize for first place—John Fraser

(G) THE HONOUR ACADEMIC PRIZES

In the Junior Matriculation Classes—
 The Belcher Prize for English—Geoffrey Carne
 The Polk Prize for Modern History—Lewis Abbott
 The Brain Prize for Ancient History—Geoffrey Carne
 The Powell Prize for Mathematics—Peter Gilbert
 The Sibley Prizes for Science—Lewis Abbott
 Graham Jackson
 The G. K. Harrison Prize for Greek—John Fraser
 In the Senior Matriculation Classes—
 The A. B. Belcher Prize for English—John Fraser
 The D. L. Polk Prize for History—Ian Scott
 The Ashbury College Prize for Mathematics—William Weeks
 The L. H. Sibley Prize for Science—Hans Luyken
 The L. H. Sibley Prize for Biology—Ian Scott
 The Read Latin Prize—John Fraser
 The Angus French Prize—Hans Lovink

(H) THE CADET PRIZE

The Captain G. W. Higgs Prize for the Most Efficient Cadet—
 Gerald Wharton

MORE FAREWELLS

IMMEDIATELY following the Staff meeting on Friday morning, the Staff adjourned to a brief reception at the Headmaster's house. The purpose of this gathering was to bid farewell to three members who, much to our regret are leaving Ashbury for various occupations in various parts of the world.

Miss Ramsey, the Head Master's Secretary, who brought us her Irish good humour, her Irish wit, and her Irish accent as at the beginning of the year, is moving on to the soft, nostalgic rains of B.C.; Mr. Phillip Lee is returning to England to grind the faces of his Yorkshire compatriots; Mr. Geoffrey Drayton is going, first to England, then to some as yet undesignated but inevitably remote diplomatic outpost, to cement relationships between the colonies and the Motherland.

All three will be greatly missed: Miss Ramsey, who was always ready to give a hand to the furious clerical or financial requirements of boys or staff; Mr. Lee, whose loud and angry denunciations have shaken the walls but not the affections of Ashbury; Mr. Drayton, the Junior School Housemaster, whose quiet but firm personality has nourished and reared the tender, growing things in the Wing. All three have endeared themselves to us—each in his own individual way.

A small memento was presented to each by Mr. Perry on behalf of the Staff, and he reflected the sentiments of the entire school when he expressed his regrets at their departure and his hopes for success and happiness in their new jobs.



ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

ASHBURY College wishes to acknowledge the many services and gifts which parents and well-wishers of the school have contributed.

Particular mention must be made of the Ashbury College Mothers' Guild. This is a group made up of local parents which has met several times during the year. Without their efforts there would not have been a school choir, for the Mothers' Guild worked long hours to produce the surplices for our choir.

A great many parents have donated books for the school library.

Major-General J. D. B. Smith presented the school with a radio-phonograph, a most welcome addition to our music department.

Through the kindness of Colonel W. B. Megloughlin, the Department of Veterans' Affairs gave us a player-piano. This has had a great vogue among the boys.

LITERARY SECTION

WITHOUT THE OPTION OF A FINE

IT WAS all over. The victory had been won, and the surrender had just been signed with all due rites and ceremonies. More to the point, as far as I was concerned, my despatch dealing with the colourful and historic events on this occasion had been put on the wire and was now on its way and out of my hands. In a few hours, it would probably be in print, spread across the front pages of a nation's morning papers, but all I felt was a profound relief at getting through with them. The war was over and a new chapter had been written in the world's history, but at that point all I cared about was getting fixed for the night.

Leaving the telegraph station, I trudged slowly up the narrow street, with an icy wind blowing snow into my face and down my neck. As I made my way in what I hoped was the general direction of the old mansion where I was to be billeted, I thought only of my prospects—probably none too good—of getting a decent meal and a comfortable bed for the night. I had slept in these antique relics before, and I feared the worst.

The sight of my destination certainly did nothing to raise my hopes. My guide had been right enough; even I couldn't miss it. It was, in fact, the only house standing in the entire block, and it wouldn't have surprised me in the least to see it collapse before my eyes. It was a large stone building, about three centuries old I should guess, and it had evidently been built for strength rather than beauty. Its strength was nothing to boast about now, however—one corner was little more than a rubble heap, while the whole building looked as if the mere vibrations of any bomb which might fall within half a mile would bring it down in ruins. Nevertheless it was a roof over my head, and at that hour of the night, in the middle of a blizzard, I had no desire to go searching around for anything else.

Full of foreboding, I knocked at the door. After a few minutes, it was answered by a grey-haired, distinguished looking gentleman of about fifty. In my halting German, I began to explain my position, and showed him my billeting card from the Allied High Command. The old gentleman heard me through most politely, and then in faultless English, said that he welcomed me, and would be most happy to have my company, although he hadn't much to offer in the way of luxuries due to the ravages of war. With that, he ushered me inside, and we settled down in the comfort of his living-room. There I was able to thaw out before a roaring fire, and a few minutes later we sat down to the best meal I had tasted since joining the Army.

After this magnificent repast, complete with vintage wines of all sorts, we again retired to the living room and, ensconced in two luxurious armchairs before the fire, we talked about the war and the world situation, and he told me about the intricacies of Transylvanian politics. He had been an officer in the British Army of Occupation after World War II, and had liked the place so much, that he had settled down there and was employed by the Transylvanian government as a technical adviser.

"You know," he said, as he filled my glass, "strictly speaking, I was the cause of World War III."

Seeing my incredulity, he continued: "Yes, I know that the war was bound to come no matter what happened, but the fact remains that it was because of me that it came when and where it did. It all started on July 22nd, 1955. It happened that I was a bit on the late side that morning, and I was driving my car to work, instead of walking as is my custom. I had rather an important meeting on that morning—an International Conference on Standardization. I believe, anyway it was one of those innumerable international conferences, but the first one ever to have anything to do with Transylvania.

"I was in a hurry to get to the office a bit ahead of time, just to see that everything was arranged for the opening meeting. I was just passing the Legislative Buildings, when a black sedan came out of a side street and we crashed. No-one was hurt, but both cars were pretty badly smashed, and the policeman who came over insisted in hauling us all up before the magistrate for a judicial inquiry. That's one thing about the Transylvanian legal system. It's very just and very efficient, but it can also be very annoying, since any time one of those police officers wants an inquiry, often for the most trivial cases, everybody involved has to drop whatever he's doing and come along.

The inquiry didn't last long, as I was cleared of any guilt—though, as the magistrate pointed out in a ten minute lecture, the whole thing need never have happened if I had been quicker on the trigger, and not in such a hurry. The other driver was also dealt with speedily, for as I left, I could hear the magistrate intoning the phrase so dear to the hearts of judges in this country—"Thirty days imprisonment without the option of a fine."

That, as I thought, was that, and I hurried off to make my excuses and apologies to the honourable delegates who were doubtless impatiently awaiting my arrival. The rest of the day progressed perfectly according to schedule, and that evening I found myself entering the visitors's gallery of the Chamber of Deputies with the Delegation—showing them our government in session. I expected it to be deadly dull, but hoped that our Communist party might make its weekly bid to overthrow the government and take its place, by proposing a non con-

fidence motion. If they were ever to win one of these, they would be asked to form a government for the period until an election was called, and so they kept trying.

My hopes were realized, and at 10.00, the leader of the Communist party got up and proposed that "The present administration no longer possesses the confidence of this House." It was really ludicrous that the Communist party should be so well represented in the House, but due to our crazy electoral system, this party had 40% of the seats, while only supported by 20% of the people. They always created some amusement in the otherwise dry debates, though, no-one objected very vigorously to this injustice.

Tonight, however, we witnessed an unexpected twist in the weekly comedy. Several members of the government got up when the vote was called, and walked over to the Communist benches. Indeed, we could see that it would be a very close vote—thanks to the unexplained defection of these honourable members. When the votes were recorded, the government was maintained—by one vote. The vote that was lacking, was that of a recently elected Communist Deputy, and as the clerk read out his name for the third and last time. I realized that this was the same chap whom I had heard sentenced to "Thirty days imprisonment, without the option of a fine."

The rest is well known. When the Reds couldn't get what they wanted by bribery, they got their armies from Bulgaria and Roumania, and invaded our country. The United States opposed them, along with Britain and France, and the war was on. It took us ten years to the day, to stop the conflict started by my automobile crash.

JOHN M. FRASER, Form VIA

MY KINGDOM FOR A NICKEL

Now I'm a man with a heart of gold
And some common sense, so I've been told,
But as I live in this world of vices
My thoughts run wild when I think of prices.
You pay out forty for a deck of weeds
And now its a quarter for garden seeds.
Eight and a third for a street-car ride
Oh! Where is the dam to stop this tide.
Now gentlemen don't you get me wrong
For I shall not keep singing this song.
To solve this problem, indeed a pickle,
We only need something for a nickel.

W. A. WEEKS, Form VIA

All those who think our jokes are rough,
 Would quickly change their views—
 If they'd compare the ones we print,
 With those we're scared to use.

Andy: Is my new girl clever? I'll say she is. Why she has brains
 enough for two.

Jim: Then she is just the girl you ought to marry.

Mrs. Hunter: "And did your father help you with your arithmetic?"
 Powell Jr.: "No, I got it all wrong by myself."

Joe's Barber Shop

Joe: You say you've been here before? I don't remember your face.

Ashbury talent: "Probably not—its all healed up now."

Gill: "Is a two weeks old chicken big enough to eat?"

Butcher: "Of course not."

Gill: "Well then, how can it live?"

Sumner: "Did you know that I haven't gone out one night in three
 weeks?"

Foulks: "Oh, did you turn over a new leaf?"

Sumner: "No, I turned over the ol' mans car."

Weeks: "Does she know much about the stage?"

Younger: "No, but she had her leg in a cast once."

Mr. Brain: "What's a Grecian Urn?"

Cardinal: "Oh, about fifty dollars a week if he sells apples."

Mr. Sibley: "The higher the intensity of light, the higher the candle
 power."

Younger: "Well, my mother always told me dim lights have the highest
 scandle power."

Somebody asked Mr. Belcher what he did with his old razor blades.
 —He shaves with them.

DID YOU KNOW . . .

Louis XIV was gelatined during the French Revolution?

That carbon monoxide can be tested by taking a good smell of it and
 if you're still alive it wasn't carbon monoxide?

That Shylock hated Antonio because he spit at him, abused him, and
 kicked him in the market place?

PEACE IN OUR TIME

THE fashion of this civilization dictates that I should wear my hair short. Because I am neither a radical nor an intellectual, I comply with fashion—I wear my hair short. For that reason, and that reason alone, it is my custom to appear at the establishment of “Gaston Bechard”—Barbier—once in every two or three weeks.

Gaston is a simple fellow, one of the most simple fellows I have ever met. His mind is as easily read, but as uninteresting, as a street car transfer. I find his conversation odious and his broken French annoying. He, on the other hand, looks at me with the disgusted air of a football fan watching a soccer game.

His little step-down shop smells of Wildroot Cream Oil and yesterday's coffee lingering on the single burner in the back room, but it is always swept to the walls. The old, battered cash register which gluttonously swallows my pocket money with a cheery vibrant clang, seems to say, “I knew your grandfather.” The magazines on the small corner table are the ones you see in any doctor's or dentist's office—last month's *Life* and yesterday's *Journal*.

Yet Gaston and I have never crossed swords in all the hours I have spent in his chair. I hold him in grudging respect, and he steers clear of my ire. We talk about the weather, the traffic problem in Confusion Square, and the high cost of living—topics on which there can be no argument.

Towards the end of the combing, snipping and cutting, he says to me, as he has said for ten years, “Wet or dry?” and I reply, as I have for many years, “Dry, please.” I give him the same tip, and he smiles the same poised polished smile of thanks.

This is our little pact. Although the world does not know Gaston and me, it might take a lesson from us.

ANON.

THE WOODPECKER

The Woodpecker pecked a little round hole
And made himself a nest in the telephone pole.
One day as I watched, he poked out his head
And he was wearing a collar of red.

When the streams of rain pour out of the sky,
And pieces of lightning go flashing by
And the great big wheels of the thunder roll
He can snuggle back in his telephone pole.

JEFFREY HIGGS, Form II

MACARTHUR AND HIS FAR EASTERN POLICY

SOME months ago, General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, in disgrace and stripped of all his commands, split the nation with his dramatic presentation of that policy which he has defiantly and outspokenly advocated since Chinese troops first fought in Korea. It has been said that it was a corny speech, or that it was a classic speech, but his most bitter enemies cannot deny that it was above all an effective speech.

His statements, wise or unwise, have started a debate that will keep America divided until the next election. His policies, right or wrong, have become the most controversial issue since the New Deal. His dismissal, justified or otherwise, has made him a martyr in the eyes of his hero-worshipping fellow Americans, and may well make his a political figure of some stature—possibly the next President.

It is indeed unfortunate that this great man should have become a rallying point for those hostile to the present Administration. Since this has happened, we must consider and judge his policies in the over-all concept of global strategy. In this light, and considering the opinions of other responsible and well informed men, it is unthinkable that the American people will endorse his views.

The General declares that we must extend the war to the point of allowing Chinese Nationalist troops to invade China with our help, and of bombing Manchurian bases and establishing a naval blockade against China. He asserts that we must run the risk of Russian intervention in the hope of complete victory. He argues that unless we take these long-overdue steps, we will be wasting time, money and lives in Korea.

From a purely localized military point of view, this argument seems logical, reasonable, and unanswerable. It ignores, however the effects of such a move on the world picture. The likeliest dangers of such a course of action is not Russian intervention, but a full-scale war with China in which we would stand to gain nothing, and in which we could lose everything.

Such a war would complete the dangerous concentration of our forces in the East and would halt any increase of strength in Europe. This would leave Europe ripe for Communist expansion by outright aggression or internal revolution. It is inaccurate to suppose that if Asia falls to Communism, Europe must follow, but it is certainly true that once Europe falls, Asia will not be far behind. It is vital that we remember that Europe is our first and most important focus of attention.

It would be madness indeed to propose evacuating the continent of Asia and leaving it to its fate, but it would be no less folly to make

Asia our main theatre of operations. This would have to be done if we went to war with China.

Such a war would certainly win us no friends in Asia, but rather it would complete the alienation of India from the West. It would convince India and other such countries that the United States was trying to establish a group of yes-men in Asia, which group would merely be the Americanized version of a colonial empire. As it is now, Red China and Communist Russia are sending wheat to India to relieve their famine, while (at date of writing) the shortsighted legislators of Washington argue as to whether it would be sound politics to lend India anything, since she is in favour of "appeasing" China.

Nor would a war with China, for which we are lamentably unready in terms of military preparedness, serve our interests in any way—indeed it would be fatal to all our interests. It would be another Korea, in which we were outnumbered by a hundred to one, rather than by five to one and in which the armed strength of the Soviet Union itself would remain intact. But the policy advocated by MacArthur can hope for little better than war with China.

It would be sheer madness to force a conflict in our present weakness, especially as such a conflict would be favoured by no more than fifty percent of the American people, and only negligible minorities in the other free countries. There is enough danger of conflict in other parts of the world without rushing blindly into war in Asia.

These questions are of vital interest to us all, but they can only, and must only, be settled by the American people themselves. Britain in particular has gravely prejudiced her case by unseemly glee over the dismissal of General MacArthur, and the tactless assumption that his removal would lead to the immediate reception of the plan for recognizing Red China and giving away Formosa. Any hint of foreign influence in obtaining this dismissal, and the policies of moderation followed by Mr. Acheson and Mr. Truman will be doomed. We outside the United States can do nothing but wait and hope.

JOHN FRASER, FORM VIA

THE LAKE

IT WAS not the still and peaceful lagoon of the bard, nor was it the tempestuous whirlpool of the novelist. There was a light breeze blowing, causing tiny waves to appear, blink saucily, and then be swept away to make room for the next. Here and there an occasional dead-head, old, gnarled and weather-beaten, lifted its head from its watery resting place to nod us a gracious good-day. The lake itself seemed to move and shift, as if performing some strange and exotic dance.

Around the edges of the pond the reeds waved us their gay hello. The trees, from the smallest pine to the mightiest oak, seemed to say, "Welcome, welcome, to our home." In the centre of the lake a rock stood, still defying the efforts of nature to wear it down. It, and it alone, did not bid us welcome, but we felt that by the way it allowed the little waves to play over it, even it must have some kind feelings in its cold stone heart.

We were almost ashamed to disturb the sanctity of this beautiful place. Here, you thought, was life, in its truest and purest form. It seemed a crime to disturb this wonderful work of nature with so low a thing as a canoe wrought by man.

It was with strangely saddened hearts that we left that spot, and I shall always treasure it in my memory for what it really is. One of the fast disappearing 'classics' of nature that has not been marred or destroyed by man-made dams and bulldozers.

GOLD, FORM REMOVE

MY PENNY

I had a little penny,
It was bright and shiny and new,
I wanted to buy a plaything,
But never a penny would do.
I saw some soldiers on a shelf,
A-standing in a row,
I saw some shiny boats a-sailing,
And Chinese lamps a-glow.
The trains were busily running,
There were balls so nice and new,
There were jumping jacks a-popping,
But a penny wouldn't do.
And then I saw a little boy,
His clothes were thin and torn,
He was hungrily eying a piece of bread,
His face was most forlorn.
Before a clock could say tick-tock,
Before a bell could ring,
I gave him my shiny penny,
And then I began to sing.
I felt so warm all over,
As tall as the highest sky
To think that my little penny,
So much happiness could buy.

HANIDE ALI, FORM II

WHY LEARN ALGEBRA?

Factors increasing my gloomy depression,
 Are A.P., or G.P. or any progression.
 If Caesar ignored them, why don't we?
 They serve no purpose that I can see.
 They're supposed to help us make pots of money;
 If that's meant for a joke it isn't funny.
 The only use it will ever get,
 Is figuring out my load of debt.
 Bond rates and interest, and such affairs,
 May be quite useful to millionaires,
 But *me* invest money — what a joke!
 Where would I get it? I'm always broke.
 Banking and finance are not for me,
 Why I can't quite count up to three!
 I'll just steer clear of all these, thanks,
 I'll only get rich by robbing banks.
 Or if a rich uncle should chance to die,
 My future's secure, and so am I
 There's only one flaw — that's not very many,
 Not one of my uncles possesses a penny.
 I guess if I hope for great wealth and riches,
 I must save what I earn by digging ditches.
 The future holds little hope for me,
 I'm faced with eternal insolvency.

JOHN M. FRASER, Form VIA

GRAVEYARD AT MIDNIGHT

LEANING gravestones, whispering leaves, the splat of dew-drops falling from the trees, the snapping of twigs, the swish of the grass, the faint toot of a horn, the roar of a plane overhead, all make the graveyard a ghostly place. A distant light makes a statue move, makes trees humanly alive, makes move a wreath of mist.

Then you think of all the people who have worked and built a nation or an empire and now—nothing but dust under a noisy and vice-filled city. A gangster may be planning a robbery or a murder where they have toiled so hard and created so much.

Perhaps you wonder where you will be laid and then what happens after; if the soul returns here after death, or wings its way forever. Then you think of religion, and after praying for the soul of a loved one you return to your native haunts, satisfied, for a while with this world.

ZEITZ, Form Transitus

ONCE AGAIN

The blood and the sweat and the toil and the tears,
 Are confronting us now as of old.
 The scene has not changed with the passing of years.
 The embers of strife grow not cold.
 We have heard many times of the chaos of war
 But it's little we know of its blood.
 We have always been spared from the carnage before
 That now sweeps the world like a flood.
 We've not seen our houses and cities laid low,
 We know naught of the sting of defeat.
 We have never yet suffered the rule of the foe,
 Nor yet seen hostile troops on our streets.
 We have learned of their fate from the ones who survived
 But we never have bowed to the lance
 Now again in the hands of the Gods rests our lives;
 Now our destiny rests upon chance.

JOHN M. FRASER, Form VIA

DREAMS OF ASHBURY

Can you imagine Bill Lee shaving,
 John without Doug, 6A behaving,
 Luke with smokes, Willie 'imbursed,
 Ev without Donny, Jack without thirst.
 Would it be possible John Fraser dumb,
 Younger with black hair, others with some,
 D. Irwin from Paris, Hans from the States,
 Weldon a soldier, Jim Boyd without dates?
 Can you imagine an athletic Bunny,
 McEwan a watchman, the Ashburian funny,
 Andy a hermit, and Allan smoking,
 Bob without (you know), Philip not joking?
 Would it be possible South Americans not,
 Woolcombe house better than good old Connaught,
 Cardinal driving, (with a quick change of fate),
 Ian not stuttering, brother David sedate?
 Can you imagine a much longer verse?
 Like Ronald its nosey, like MacLaren its terse,
 As motorcycles running all over the quad,
 This poem will be very short lived, thank God.

J. GILL, Form VIA

NIAGARA FALLS

Pacific river crystal clear,
 Flows on and on with little fear
 Of treacherous rocks, and swirling wrath,
 As it gains speed on its hell-bent path.
 The river rumbles, the water churns,
 Around the rocks with dips and turns,
 A foamy torrent sparkling white,
 Which seems to growl of Nature's might.
 A sudden plunge, a deafening roar,
 The torrent strikes the rocky floor,
 Still hissing and swirling, then slowly dies,
 And for an instant dormant lies.
 Then on again at faster pace,
 Hurrying and scurrying from deathly race;
 Slower and slower through caverns worn,
 Then on again in a life re-born.

W. SLATTERY AND A. ROSENBERG, Form VIC

DAFFYNITIONS

Broadminded: The ability to smile when you discover your best pal
 and your girl are missing from the dance floor.

Philosopher: One who instead of crying over spilt milk consoles him-
 self with the thought that its four fifths water.

Cottingham: "Who was the babe I saw you with last night?"

Dodge: "In the best of society we always say 'lady'."

Cottingham: "Well you weren't in the best of society when I saw you."

Gill and McLean were motorcycling to Toronto to see their girl friends,
 when they came to a toll bridge at Kingston. "Fifty cents", demanded
 the gate keeper. On looking their bikes over, they replied, "sold".

Brown: "Lets play empty space."

McCullough: "Not fair. You have a HEAD start."

Wedy: "Dad takes things apart to see why they don't go."

Bob: "So what?"

Wedy: "You better go."

Mr. Brain: "How do you translate 'Rex fugit'?"

LeBout: "The King flees."

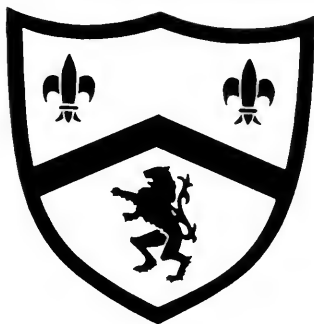
Mr. Brain: "No. Can't you see its perfect. Put in 'has'."

LeBout: "The king has flees."

SCHOOL ROLL

- ABBOTT, LEWIS 383 Stewart St., Ottawa
 AHEARN, THOMAS 234 Rideau Terrace, Ottawa
 ALEXANDER, BRIAN Rideau Hall, Ottawa
 ALEXANDOR, DAVID 68 Park Road, Ottawa
 ALI, HAMMID 190 Coltrin Road, Ottawa
 ALI, HAMIDE 190 Coltrin Road, Ottawa
 ANGRAVE, PAUL 158 Faillon St., Montreal
 ANGRAVE, JOHN 158 Faillon St., Montreal
 BAER, BILLIE
 Apt. 12; 4140 Cote St. Catherine Road, Montreal
 BAIRD, DAVID 122 Young Street, Ottawa
 BALLANTYNE, LANNY
 36 East 68th St., New York, U.S.A.
 BARKWAY, PETER 205 Clemow Ave., Ottawa
 BEAVERS, PATRICK Morrisburg, Ontario
 BECHARD, ALLAN 572 MacLaren St., Ottawa
 BESSON, RODRIGUEZ
 Pasaje "La Esmeralda" Parroquia, Candelaria,
 Caracas, Venezuela
 BLAKENEY, PETER 643 Grosvenor Ave., Montreal
 BOGERT, MICHAEL
 Apt. 2; 5 Emily, Kingston, Ontario
 BOW, CHARLES 916 Echo Drive, Ottawa
 BOYD, JAMES 378 Holland Ave., Ottawa
 BRINE, MICHAEL 56 Rideau Terrace
 BROWN, DONALD
 1015 Sherbrooke St. West, Montreal
 BROWN, GORDON R.R. No. 1, Westboro, Ontario
 BROUSE, ROBERT 298 First Ave., Ottawa
 BRUNET, JOHN
 c/o Pine Log Cabins, Beaurepaire, P.Q.
 BRUNET, PETER
 c/o Pine Log Cabins, Beaurepaire, P.Q.
 BRYCE, WILLIAM 8 Raleigh St., Ottawa
 CARDINAL, LESTER Aylmer Road, Hull, P.Q.
 CARDINAL, PAUL Aylmer Road, Hull, P.Q.
 CARNE, GEOFFREY 95 Wurtenburg St., Ottawa
 CARRENO, FRANCISCO
 430 East 57th St., New York, U.S.A.
 CARVER, PETER 421 Lansdowne Road, Ottawa
 CLARK, ERIC P.O. Box 109, Malartic, P.Q.
 COOK, GLENN 201 Maple Lane, Ottawa
 COOK, KENT 170 Sherwood Drive, Ottawa
 COTTINGHAM, WILLIAM Box 118, Lachute, P.Q.
 CURRY, PETER 128 Range Road, Ottawa
 DALLA ROSA, ROLDANO Coltrin Lodge, Ottawa
 DANKWORT, RUDOLPH 582 Chapel St., Ottawa
 DANKWORT, JOHN 582 Chapel St., Ottawa
 DARWENT, JOHN 6 Middleton Drive, Ottawa
 DEACHMAN, JOHN
 1440 St. Catherine St. West, Room 403, Montreal
 DODGE, JACK Cardinal Ontario
 DREW, EDWARD 541 Acacia Ave., Ottawa
 EASTWOOD, WILLIAM
 V.O.C. Limited, Las Piedras, Falcon, Venezuela
 ECHLIN, PAUL 404 Laurier Ave., Ottawa
 ESCHAUZIER, HENRI
 c/o Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Plein 23,
 The Hague, The Netherlands
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 FINLAY, TERRANCE 54 Park Ave., Ottawa, Ontario
 FOULKES, PHILIP BECK 100 Lisgar Road, Ottawa
 FRASER, JOHN M. 10 Maple Lane, Ottawa
 FREEDMAN, RICHARD 4426 Circle Road, Montreal
 GALE, GORDON 125 Lansdowne Rd., Ottawa
 GENESOVE, B. J. 475 Wellington St., Ottawa
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 GILL, EVAN
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 S.W. 1, England
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 GIMENEZ, VIRGILIO
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 GIMENEZ, MANUEL
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 GIMENEZ, JOSE
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 GORRIE, GRAEMIE
 300 King S. East, Brockville, Ont., P.O. Box No. 6
 GRIMSDALE, THOMAS
 Shell Venezuelan Oil Concessions Limited,
 Refineria Cardon, Las Piedras, Estado Falcon,
 Venezuela
 GUTIERREZ, DIONISIO
 Chalet Ana Margarita, 7th Ave., Prolongacion,
 Guatemala City, Guatemala
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 HAMILL, JACKIE
 8 Connaught St., Creighton Mine, Ont.
 HAMILTON, SEYMOUR
 292 Daly Ave., Apt. 3 Ottawa
 HANSON, DAVID 352 Acacia Ave., Ottawa
 HART, LAURIE
 30 Kindersley Ave., Town of Mount Royal, P.Q.
 HICKS, MICHAEL
 743 Eastborne Ave., Manor Park, Ottawa
 HIGGS, JEFFREY 561 Churchill Ave., Ottawa
 HINEY, BRUCE 179 Irving Ave., Ottawa
 HOBGEN, MURRAY 343 Buena Vista Rd., Ottawa
 HOPKINS, JOHN Chateau Laurier, Ottawa
 HUTCHISON, JOHN
 Bell Telephone Company of Canada,
 78 O'Connor St., Ottawa
 INCE, PETER 167 Huron Ave., Ottawa
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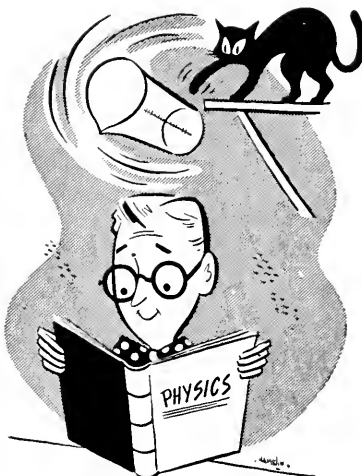
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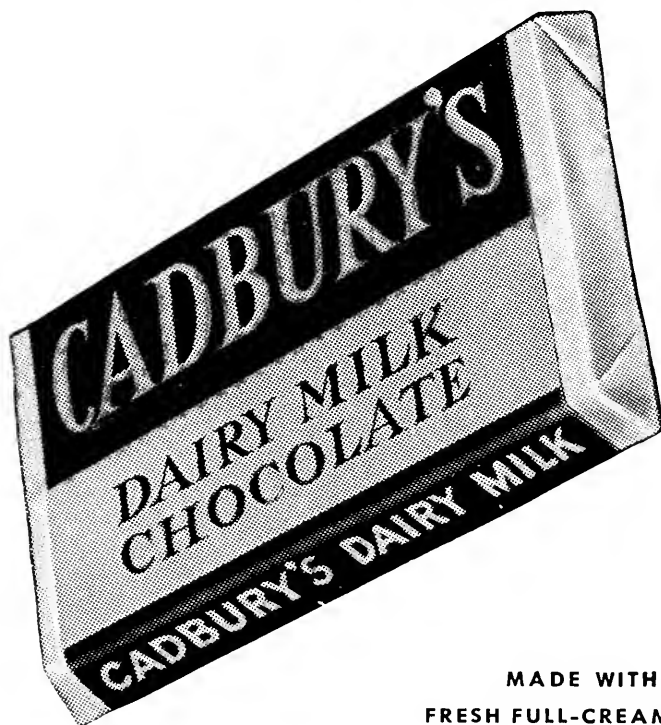
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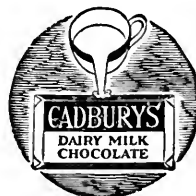
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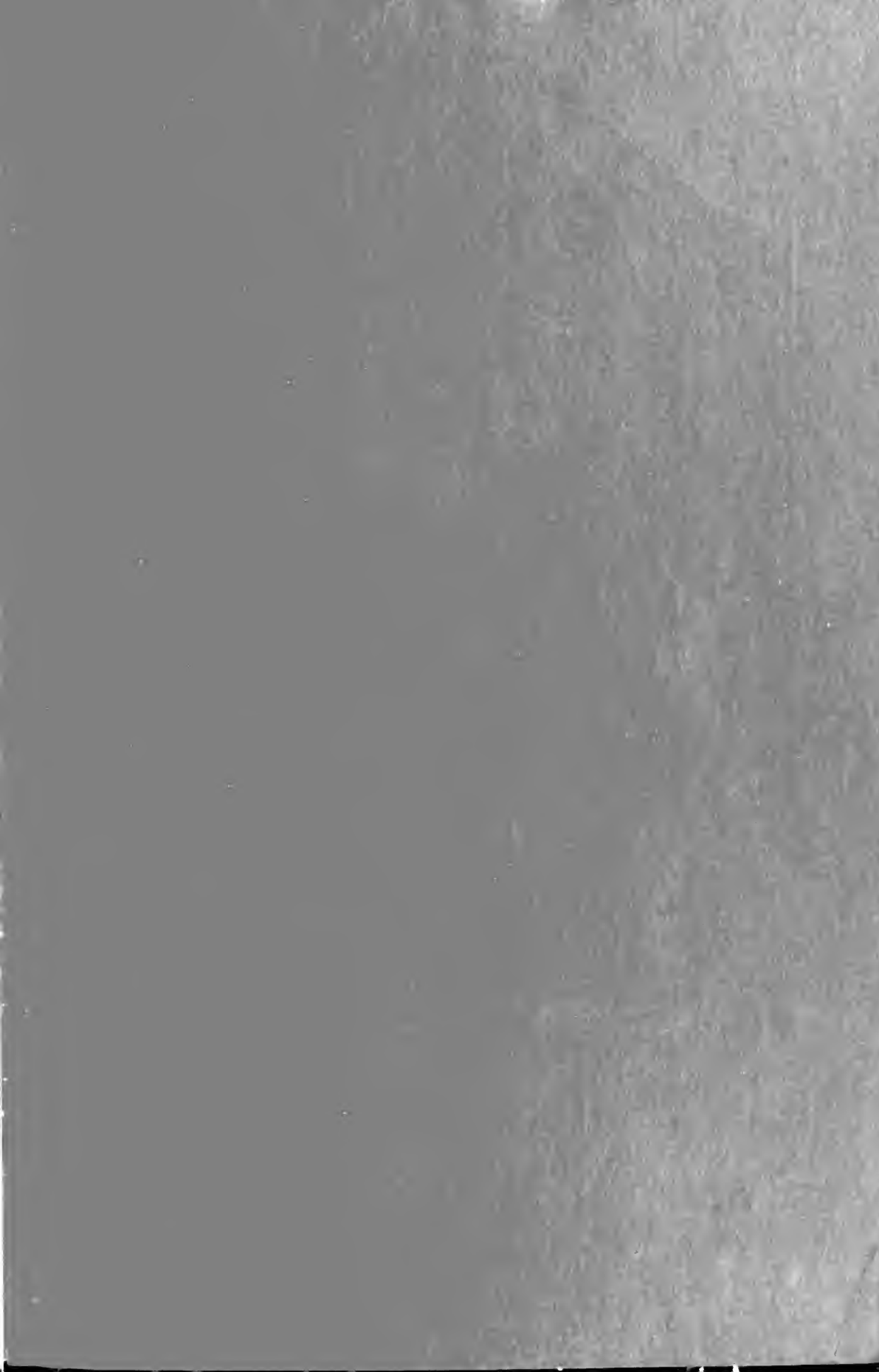
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